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Ford's cancer fight



Mayor Rob Ford pauses while participating in a mayoral debate in Toronto on July 15. Ford has been diagnosed with a malignant liposarcoma, a rare form of cancer that's difficult to treat. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Malignant. Doctor is optimistic despite the size and aggression of mayor's tumour



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Rob Ford has been diagnosed with cancer and will begin chemotherapy soon.

Colorectal surgeon Dr. Zane Cohen held a press conference at Mount Sinai Hospital on Wednesday evening to update the public on the mayor's health.

Cohen said the tumour in Ford's abdomen is a malignant liposarcoma, a rare form of cancer that's hard to treat.

"However, we are optimistic about this tumour," he said.

The tumour has spread to Ford's buttock, behind the left hip, said Cohen. "We have biopsied that, and it is part of the same tumour."

Ford will undergo chemotherapy, beginning within

the next 48 hours, said Cohen. "It will involve in-hospital, in-patient chemotherapy for three days, followed by a washout period of 18 days. The cycle will then be repeated."

Doctors will then perform more imaging tests and reassess the situation, said Cohen. Next steps may be radiation, surgery or further chemotherapy.

Liposarcoma tumours originate in the fatty tissue, said Cohen. Ford's is pleomorphic, which means the tumours cells are varied.

This particular kind of tumour is sensitive to chemotherapy, which is a cause for optimism, he said.

Cohen said the tumour is "aggressive" and about 12

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"Rob will beat this. Rob has always been so strong for all of us, and now I ask us all to be strong for him."

Rob Ford's brother Doug

Trust

"We have a lot of faith in the doctors and we have a lot of faith in God." Rob Ford's wife Renata

by 12 centimetres.

He did not offer a prognosis. "We will be able to say more after the second round of chemotherapy," he said.

Ford has been in hospital since Sept. 11. He was admitted after experiencing intense abdominal pain.

Cohen said it was not possible to say how long Ford has had the tumour, except that it was not present when the mayor had an unrelated CT scan in 2011. However, he said it has likely been growing for years.

The pain Ford reported was likely caused by the tumour outgrowing its blood supply, resulting in dead tissue, said Cohen.

The Ford family was given the cancer diagnosis earlier this week, he said.

Rob Ford pulled out of the mayoral race on Friday

to run for councillor in his home ward in Etobicoke. Doug Ford entered the mayoral race in his stead.

Cohen cleared up some misinformation about the mayor's health. Toronto Sun columnist Joe Warmington reported that Ford told him doctors performed a second biopsy on Ford's lung on Monday. However, Cohen said that is not true.

"There was nothing to biopsy in the chest," he said.

Rather, doctors did a CT scan of Ford's lungs and a second biopsy of the abdominal tumour because the first did not produce results.

In addition, the doctor clarified that Ford never had a tumour removed in 2009, as Ford told newspapers at the time. It was appendicitis, not a tumour.

Asked if Ford could continue to work, Cohen wouldn't make a recommendation either way.

"He may be able to work through it," said Cohen. "He will be able to be functional. He's going to have some rough days. That's just common sense."

Words of support

Politicians respond

"We wish him a speedy and complete recovery and are certain that he will take on this fight with all of his characteristic tenacity and energy." — Prime Minister Stephen Harper

"If Torontonians know one thing about their mayor, it is that he is a fighter. Now that he is in the fight of his life, I know all Torontonians are pulling for him." — Mayoral candidate John Tory

"I know what it's like when a family receives bad news but I also know the strength that the support and the warm wishes can give to you, from all the people in the city." — Mayoral candidate Olivia Chow

Yes or No — Scotland will never be the same again

Metro's resident Scotsman and Englishman have their say on the sovereignty vote, as do Toronto's Scots **PAGES 8 & 15**

Land a job or your tuition back? We'll do you one better

Five students at Osgoode Hall law school won't have to pay up front and not ever if they don't get a lucrative job **PAGE 3**

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WHOPPER DEAL

Industry Minister James Moore said he has received the formal application for a foreign-investment review of Burger King's \$11-billion US takeover of Tim Hortons. He expects it to be processed within a few weeks.

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FACING FACEBOOK

Facebook is meeting with a San Francisco drag performers and activists group over the site's policy requiring people to use their real names. The group says the policy is unfair.

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TYPE 2 DIABETES

People with the highest intake of high fat dairy products reduced their chances of developing type 2 diabetes by 23 per cent, according to researchers from the Lund University Diabetes Center in Sweden.

York University plans to help poor attend law school

Osgoode Hall.

Income-contingent program will allow a select few to study for free — until they land high-paying jobs

Starting in fall 2015, five students at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School will attend school tuition-free — temporarily — as part of the school's income-contingent loan program.

The pilot program will allow five students per year to complete the Juris Doctor degree without paying tuition during their studies. When students graduate, secure a job and earn an income high enough to allow them to make payments, they then repay the law school.

If a well-paying job doesn't come through, the loans are forgiven.

"We want to make sure that university education, but particularly law school, never is being understood as some-

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Law students at U of T pay the highest tuition fees in Ontario: \$30,230 this year.

thing only the wealthy can pursue," said Osgoode Dean Lorne Sossin.

Sossin said the program is the first income-contingent loan program he's aware of in Canada. If there are others, they're flying under the radar, he said. The aim is to mitigate students' financial challenges and improve the accessibility of the costly law degree program, he said.

"The message is out there that high debt, uncertain career prospects, may keep really talented, really transformative potential law students and lawyers from even considering legal education," said Sossin.

"That's really the greatest fear, that you start to create higher and higher walls for people to climb, and for many they are just going to

seem insurmountable."

Sossin said it is not uncommon for students to graduate with \$100,000 in debt after completing the three-year program.

The students selected will pay zero tuition while in school. After securing a job that earns an income above a threshold still to be determined, they will start paying back their tuition, with an interest rate also not yet set.

To qualify, students must have high financial need and must apply for the program, Sossin said.

One income threshold the university is considering is \$50,000 — a figure at least two-thirds of graduates are earning within one or two years of graduating, Sossin said. Students would then pay back tuition under a pro-rated scheme over 10 years, though details are not finalized.

Osgoode is initially allocating \$1 million for the program. It already distributes more than \$3.5 million in financial assistance to students annually.

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Toronto couple starts viral 'Draking' phenomenon

Meme. Drake's face has been posted on wheelchair signs as a tribute to his Degrassi character, Jimmy

Toronto-born, California-based Drake is showing his face in his hometown more frequently thanks to a now-viral stunt by two of the rapper's bigger fans.

Lauren O'Neil and her boyfriend Steven Stinson are the masterminds behind "Draking": pasting photos of the rapper's face on royal blue wheelchair signs across the city.

The stickers, printed by Stinson and pasted to cover the head on the sign, now adorn about 50 such notices across the city.

The trend, which gained traction on social media after the couple posted a first photo on Instagram last week, has reached American media outlets such as Time magazine, US Weekly magazine, E! Online and BuzzFeed.

Draking was born out of "a need to want to contribute to the viral ridiculousness that is the Internet," said Stinson, an art director who works in advertising. Both he and O'Neil, a reporter with CBC Toronto's News Community team, are



Lauren O'Neil and her boyfriend, Steven Stinson, started "Draking" wheelchair signs — pasting Drake's head on the signs — in Toronto about a week ago. **INSTAGRAM**

geeks when it comes to the World Wide Web, he said.

O'Neil, a former Torstar News Service reporter, was unable to speak to any Canadian news outlets because of the conflict of interest presented by her job.

The latest Internet phenomenon is inspired by Drake's character on the Canadian television show Degrassi, who had to use a wheelchair after he was paralyzed from the waist down when a bullet hit his spinal cord during a school shooting.

Pasting Drake's face on local signs to resemble the character, who is affectionately known as "Wheelchair Jimmy" in today's pop culture, was an ode to the rapper and the show, said Stinson.

"We're both huge fans of

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"Together we saw a handicapped sign. We had been talking about Degrassi earlier in the day and a light bulb went off."

Steven Stinson

Drake and Degrassi," he said.

Social media savvy, Stinson said the couple had been talking about getting something — anything — to go viral for a long time, but were waiting for a good idea. They were inspired by a poster on Carlton Street of Carlton Banks, a character on the long-running sitcom *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*.

"Together we saw a handicapped sign. We had been talking about Degrassi earlier in the day and a light bulb went off," Stinson said.

He's not surprised Draking has taken the Internet by storm.

"The idea had synergy," Stinson said.

As the trend grows, Stinson said he and O'Neil are trying not to put the stickers in such high-profile places as they once were, when they decorated signs in Union Station and on subways.

"By definition, it's vandalism, but it's a simple label on sticker paper and it can be easily removed," he said.

Neither the City of Toronto

nor the TTC were aware of any signs being altered. In an email to Torstar, a city spokesperson said if the heads can just be peeled off without causing damage then mischief charges were highly unlikely.

Such signs cost \$40 each to replace.

A TTC spokesperson said if any incidents of Draking were brought to their attention, it would be considered vandalism and the perpetrators could face a fine of up to \$5,000 and prosecution.

"The wheelchair symbol is an important one in ensuring all TTC customers are aware of the services available to those requiring accessible transit — vandalizing the symbol may limit one's ability to understand and, ultimately, access TTC services," TTC communications advisor Jessica Martin wrote in an email.

Draking is all in good fun, Stinson said. When it took off, he and O'Neil ran with it. They have no plans to stop.

"It's good-natured," he said. "It's art." **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Chow and Tory debate policing and transit



Mayoralty candidates John Tory and Olivia Chow debate at the Evergreen Brickworks debate on Sunday. **KEITH BEATY/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Olivia Chow and John Tory held a sedate debate Wednesday afternoon in front of the Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy at the National Club on Bay Street.

Chow emphatically opposed the police stop-and-document practice known as carding, which disproportionately affects visible minorities.

The frequency of carding has plummeted in the last year. Chow said she wants to eliminate it entirely.

"We have to end racial profiling because it alienates a whole segment of people in this city," she said.

Tory, in detail, listed the attributes he would like to see in the next police chief: an understanding of Toronto's "very complex" diversity; a sensitiv-

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"Carding, for me, has no place in police practice. If we don't end racial profiling, I tell you, there are some young people in some neighbourhoods that are just feeling harassed."

Olivia Chow

ity "to the fact that past interactions between police and citizens haven't been done in a satisfactory manner"; and a willingness to "think outside the box" to "constrain the growth in the police services budget," while protecting the quality of service.

About 90 per cent of the police budget is composed of salaries.

Chow, who has been endorsed by the Toronto and York Region Labour Council, took a

rare shot at unions in response to a question on how she would ensure the public interest is put before "special interests."

Chow noted that the Scarborough LRT would have four more stops, cost less money, and reach more people than the now-approved subway favoured by Tory and Doug Ford — and would possibly have been built in time for next year's Pan Am Games had it gone ahead as planned.

"We've wasted four years,"

she said. "We've wasted four years because there's this private — you can call it private interest, special interest — ideas out there somehow that subway is better. And yes there are unions, there are a lot of different groups out there saying that, including our mayor. It is not true."

Tory noted that the provincial Liberals campaigned on the subway.

"I would build the Scarborough subway because I think it is going to be a good long-term investment, and because the three levels of government, who often can't even agree on what day it is, have agreed it should be a subway," he said.

"I think we should proceed ahead with that and not open up three more years of squabbling." **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Will the TTC make up \$8M shortfall?



TTC CEO Andy Byford, left, rides one of the new streetcars in August.

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Numbers down.

Transit system was 4 million rides short of projections by August

After years of exceeding ridership projections, the TTC has fallen behind by about 4 million rides this year — making fare revenue

about \$8 million less so far than anticipated.

The overall number of riders is still growing, just not as fast as transit officials had projected when they set the TTC budget. A rough winter and an unusually high number of subway closures for construction and repairs are being blamed.

A report by CEO Andy Byford to the TTC board in August

said the shortfall could be as much as 7 million rides and \$10 million by the end of the year.

But ridership returned to projected levels in August, and it's possible the TTC could make up the shortfall by the end of the year, chief financial and administrative officer Vince Rodo said Wednesday.

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At a glance

- The TTC takes in about \$1.2 billion in annual fare revenue. The city's operating subsidy to the TTC is about \$430 million this year. The transit system had a \$47.7 million surplus last year.

On the job. Doctor who molested women is now only taking male patients

A Mississauga doctor disciplined by the province's medical regulatory body for sexually abusing as many as 13 women is back in practice with conditions forbidding him from treating female patients.

"Important notice: Dr. Maharajh may treat male patients only," reads a signed posted at the front desk inside Mississauga's MD Walk-in clinic, where Dr. Sastri Maharajh has been working since late 2012.

Maharajh, 53, admitted to either placing his mouth on or resting his cheek on the breasts of up to 13 female patients between 2005 and 2011. He was disciplined for sexual abuse under the Regulated Health Professions Act after a College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario discipline committee hearing last summer.

Months after Maharajh's licence was reinstated in July following an eight-month suspension, experts are calling into question the strength of the legislation, touted as a zero tolerance law since its inception more than two decades ago.

Torstar News Service's attempts to reach Maharajh at his home and clinic for comment were unsuccessful.

A female patient, whose identity is protected by a publication ban, lodged a complaint against Maharajh in July

2011 after the doctor cupped her nipple with his mouth during a breast examination, according to the discipline committee's written decision. Maharajh later disclosed to the college similar incidents happened with 10 to 12 other women. No other complaints were filed with the college.

Peel Regional Police won't say whether or not Maharajh is being investigated, but say his name has not appeared on an arrest report. College spokesperson Kathryn Clarke told Torstar it did not report the incidents to police. The College is not mandated to.

Maharajh testified to the discipline committee he lost all thinking and control during the incident with the complainant, and was not conscious of what he was doing until after he had done it.

"The 'next thing he knew,' his mouth was on her nipple. He described himself as feeling dizzy, out of touch, having lost his higher thinking and his control; his actions were 'semi-automatic,'" the decision says.

The longtime doctor testified he was going through a difficult period with his wife and three children, was sometimes suicidal, suffered from Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and was abusing alcohol during the six years.

Got to metronews.ca for the full story.

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Mississauga clinic where Maharajh works has posted a sign informing patients about the doctor's restrictions. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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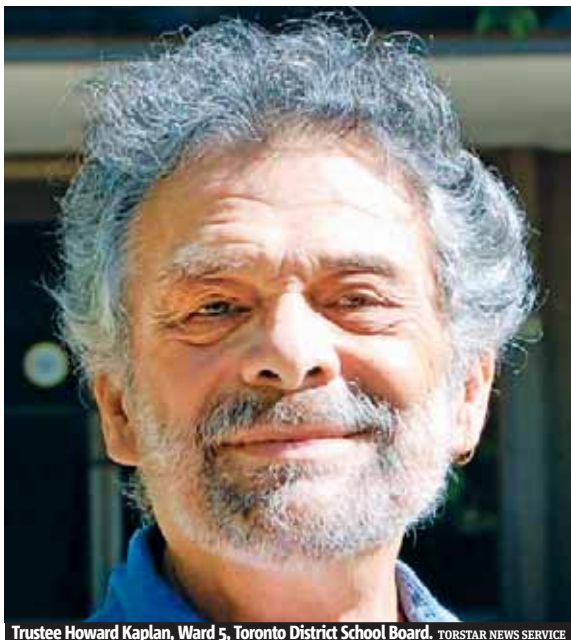
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Trustee Howard Kaplan, Ward 5, Toronto District School Board. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Trustee now apologizing for expensing nuts, lotion

Howard Kaplan. The school board trustee says he's sorry for the \$20 expense claim, but adds it was filed in error and there are many expenses he didn't bother claiming

Trustee Howard Kaplan has apologized for dismissing as "picayune" a \$20 grocery bill — for nuts and lotion — that he charged taxpayers for and says he will make a donation to the Toronto District School Board to make up for it.

"I tried to pay it back when it was brought to my attention and I was told not to bother because it would probably cost more to process the repayment than it was worth. It was really very small," he said in a telephone interview.

When contacted by Torstar

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"I've already saved the TDSB thousands so far by under-costing a lot of my expenses to which I was entitled."

Trustee Howard Kaplan

News Service on Monday about the expense — flagged in an internal board audit that outlined numerous questionable expense claims by board trustees — Kaplan said the bill was submitted in error.

"It was three years ago and so picayune," he said then, adding "... my God, it's not even a rounding error in a \$3-billion budget. You are going to waste ink on something that costs less than \$20? ... If anyone wants to complain about \$20, then I'm happy to donate it. It's nickel-and-diming, really."

But, after hearing from people about the issue, Kaplan said he was sorry via Facebook and Twitter Tuesday night: "I apologize for implying that incorrect use of public funds, no matter how small the amount, was a trivial matter."

He told Torstar that over the years, he hasn't charged for Internet or all of the mileage he incurs, "so I've already saved the TDSB thousands so far by under-costing a lot of my expenses to which I was entitled."

Kaplan also said he plans to ask fellow Trustee Gerri Ger-shon about her controversial \$3,765 tour of Israel, but will "hold my judgment until I find out" her rationale for expensing it. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

No more encores for El Mocambo

Sam Grosso, co-owner of El Mocambo, has confirmed that after 68 years the legendary music venue — which has seen the likes of the Rolling Stones, the Ramones and U2 — will be closing its doors Nov. 6.

"I would like not to sell it, but I don't have the money to continue buying out certain investors," said Grosso, who has owned the club for the past two years.

The property has been

conditionally sold, but Grosso would not comment on who the buyer is. As for what will replace it, Grosso said he hopes it will remain part of the city's music scene.

He himself stepped in just two years ago to try to resurrect the club's glory after it was sold by Abbas Jahangiri, who had tried first a dance studio and then a mix of different styles of live music.

The club's final show will

be on Nov. 6 for Light of Day, an organization that raises funds for Parkinson's research.

Holding a Light of Day fundraiser two years ago, when Grosso first took over, is one of his fondest memories at El Mocambo, but another long pre-dates his ownership: sneaking in when he was 17 to see Bo Diddley perform.

"I'm really, really going to miss it," Grosso said.

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Sam Grosso in front of the El Mocambo in 2012. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Millions of Scots are heading to the polls today to decide whether to return to independence, apart from the United Kingdom

THE SCOTSMAN

The people of Scotland are being asked a question: "Should Scotland be an independent country?" On Thursday, as many as 80 per cent of the country's five million people will reply Yes or No, perhaps paving the way to independence from the rest of the United Kingdom. The vote promises to be tight, and a simple majority is all that's required.

Ultimately, only one question is being asked, but that's not the question that many are interested in answering. As observers make misguided references to ancient battles, other secession campaigns and apparent anti-English sentiment, many Scots, whether those living in Scotland or those in other places, are thinking instead about social and political change.

For some, it's about the U.K. government's cuts to public services. Others point to the damaged British economy, the divide between rich and poor or the nuclear weapons stationed in Scotland. Many want to pass judgment on U.K. politics, especially posh, privileged Prime Minister David Cameron, who's unpopular in Scotland. There are dozens of reasons that people might say Yes to independence.

Meanwhile, the No campaign has struggled with its message. Like a tidy person with rambunctious visitors, its leaders make shrill pleas for their stuff to be left alone. Attempts to paint independence as a bad idea for reasons of finance, defence and more are scoffed at by Yes campaigners, who rebuff the most difficult questions with vague, optimistic statements. It's all getting a wee bit emotional.

Now it's decision time. If it's a Yes, then perhaps two million people could be dragged into a new country they didn't vote for. But if it's a No, the huge popular movement for independence means the demands for change will continue. It's been a wake-up call for the political establishment.

Only one thing is for sure: After Sept. 18, 2014, Scotland will never be the same again.



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THE ENGLISHMAN

Like other English people, I've been devoting much of my thinking recently to Scotland.

I'll be honest: This is a new thing for many of us.

Scotland, in the popular English imagination, is misty, deep-fried and strangely angry with England for reasons that probably don't matter that much. It's a bit like the hate/indifference between Calgary and Toronto, except with more alcohol and saturated fat.

Scottish people invented television, the telephone, the electric clock and colour photography. So, basically, they invented the iPhone. A Scot also invented the flush toilet: a place many people, thanks to the iPhone, can use all of the above.

But relentless Scottish curiosity also resulted in an astonishingly foolhardy attempt to colonize a section of central American coastal land near the Darien Gap, which even today is too impenetrable to build a road through. The Darien Scheme impoverished the Scottish nobility and was a major reason why Scotland had to unify with the rest of the U.K.

I bring Darien up because I've always been a little bit envious of the romanticism of the Scots. Although I grew up in London, my family hails from Northumberland, the county across the border from Scotland. There the main highway to the border has signs every five kilometres telling you how dangerous the road is and that you're certainly going to die. (No such signs exist in the opposite direction.)

Now, waving a flag — literally and metaphorically — always feels gauche to an Englishman. So much so he has to use a French word to describe the sensation.

Still, I'm going to borrow a bit of that romanticism now. Scotland, I know you don't like us, but I do hope you go it alone. Because I'd love to see what you invent next.

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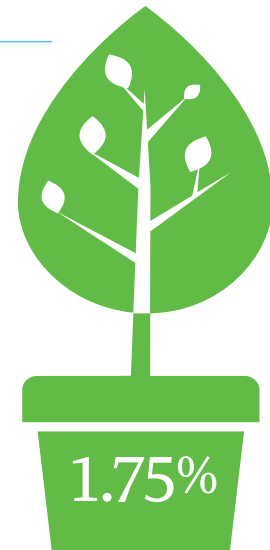
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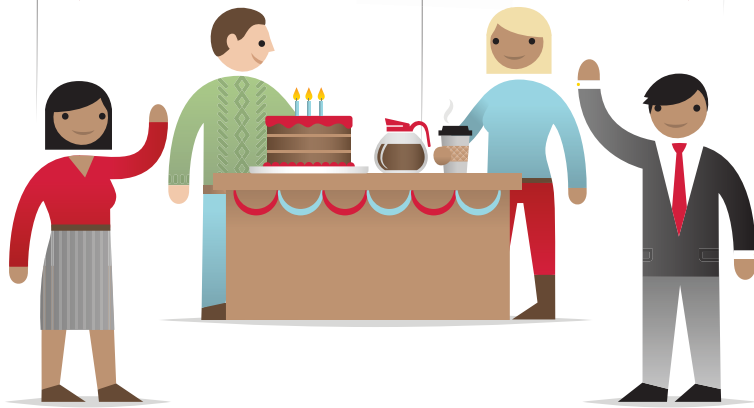
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Most Canadians feeling positive about life: Report

Mental health.

StatsCan study finds almost three-quarters of us are estimated to have complete mental health, fewer than 2% functioning poorly

A new report on the mental health status of Canadians has found that 77 per cent of people aged 15 or older are considered to be psychologically flourishing — feeling good about life and functioning well.

The Statistics Canada report found fewer than two per cent of Canadians are classified as languishing, meaning they

experience low positive emotions and poor functioning, while almost 22 per cent of Canadians are classified as having moderate mental health.

The report is based on results from the 2012 Canadian Community Health Survey.

When combined with information on mental illness, almost three-quarters of Canadians are estimated to have complete mental health and don't meet criteria for six major mental disorders: depression, bipolar disorder, generalized anxiety disorder, and alcohol, cannabis or other drug abuse or dependence.

Men and women were equally likely to have complete mental health, with factors contributing to well-being including age, marital status, in-

come, education, employment status, spirituality and physical health.

The report found age is a strong factor in psychological well-being, with 80 per cent of those aged 65 and older having complete mental health, compared to 65 per cent among those aged 15 to 24.

Having a spouse or partner is also associated with having complete mental health, as is higher education and income.

People who reported that religious or spiritual beliefs were important in their daily lives were significantly more likely to be in complete mental health than those not classified as having strong spirituality: 76 per cent versus 66 per cent, respectively.

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Street art recurring in Cairo

A woman talks on her tablet phone while walking past graffiti on Mohammed Mahmoud Street near Tahrir Square, in downtown Cairo on Wednesday. Street art in Cairo, which flourished following the uprising that ousted former president Hosni Mubarak, has mostly been painted over by authorities, but on Mohammed Mahmoud Street, artists use the whitewashed walls for new artworks.

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Philadelphia

'Twitter detectives' help police find suspects in beating of gay couple

Police searching for a group of suspects in the beating of a gay couple say they got an assist from social media users, and a defence lawyer said Wednesday that some of them were turning themselves in for questioning.

A security video of the group was posted by police Tuesday, and within hours, a Twitter user posted a photo of the men and women gathered at a restaurant. Another got help figuring out which restaurant, using Facebook to find people who had "checked in" there and started matching faces to names.

"This is how Twitter is supposed to work for cops," Philadelphia police Det. Joe Murray tweeted Tuesday. "I will take a couple thousand Twitter detectives over any one real detective any day."

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Study: Artificial sweeteners may lead to diabetes

More study needed.

Research suggests the products change how bodies handle sugar

Using artificial sweeteners may set the stage for diabetes in some people by hampering the way their bodies handle sugar, suggests a preliminary study done mostly in mice.

The authors said they are not recommending any changes in how people use artificial sweeteners based on their study, which included some human experiments. The researchers said more study is needed, while industry groups called the research limited and said other evidence shows



Artificial sweeteners may set the stage for diabetes in some people, according to a study released Wednesday. JENNY KANE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sweeteners are safe.

The study from researchers in Israel was released Wednesday by the journal Nature.

The work suggests the sweeteners change the composition of normal, beneficial bacteria in the gut. That

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Prof. Adrian Hill, leader of the trials for the experimental Ebola vaccine, holds a vial of the drug in Oxford, England, Wednesday. A former nurse will be the first of 60 healthy volunteers in the U.K. who will receive the vaccine, developed by the U.S. National Institutes of Health. STEVE PARSONS/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liberia welcomes U.S. aid, more still needed

People critically ill with Ebola languishing in an ambulance for hours as paramedics seek a place for them. Treatment centres filling up as soon as they're opened. The situation is so dire in Liberia that its president welcomed a U.S. pledge to send troops and set up treatment centres, but said much more needs to be done.

President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf on Wednesday urged the world community to redouble efforts to battle the disease, which could spread into other countries after already hitting five West African nations.

"Our American partners realize Liberia cannot defeat Ebola alone," Sirleaf said in a written statement.

"We hope this decision by the United States will spur the rest of the international community into action."

Even as the promises of aid came, the risks of such help were underscored as yet another international health-care worker fell ill while trying to help sick patients in Liberia.

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Serial car thief

Man allegedly broke into 50+ cars

A Toronto man is facing 161 charges after allegedly breaking into more than 50 cars.

Between March 27 and Aug. 30, police say 54 vehicles were broken into and items stolen from in a neighbourhood in north Toronto.

After executing two search warrants in the area, police say they arrested a

46-year-old man.

Randy Pottinger is facing charges that include theft over \$5,000, theft under \$5,000, mischief under \$5,000 and multiple counts of failure to comply with probation.

Police say he was also wanted on three outstanding warrants.

Police believe there may be more victims and are asking anyone with information to contact them.

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Police

Two wanted men in death of Toronto man surrender

Toronto police have charged two men wanted in connection with the death of a 60-year-old man last week.

Richard Pepper was injured in a fight involving a group of men in the city's west end last Thursday

night.

Pepper and another man were taken to hospital, where Pepper died from his injuries.

Police say two men wanted in connection with the incident surrendered on Monday.

Jamal Hassan, 22, and Gonffa Krow, 20, have each been charged with second-degree murder and assault causing bodily harm. THE CANADIAN PRESS

McGuinty defends gig as software lobbyist

Job creation. Kitchener-based software will help create jobs in Ontario: McGuinty



Former Ontario premier Dalton McGuinty. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORONTO STAR

The more schools using software from an Ontario-based company, the more jobs will be created in the province, said former premier Dalton McGuinty, defending his role as a registered lobbyist Wednesday.

McGuinty entered the Ontario lobbyist registry in August — 18 months after he left office — to act on behalf of educational software developer, Kitchener's Desire2Learn.

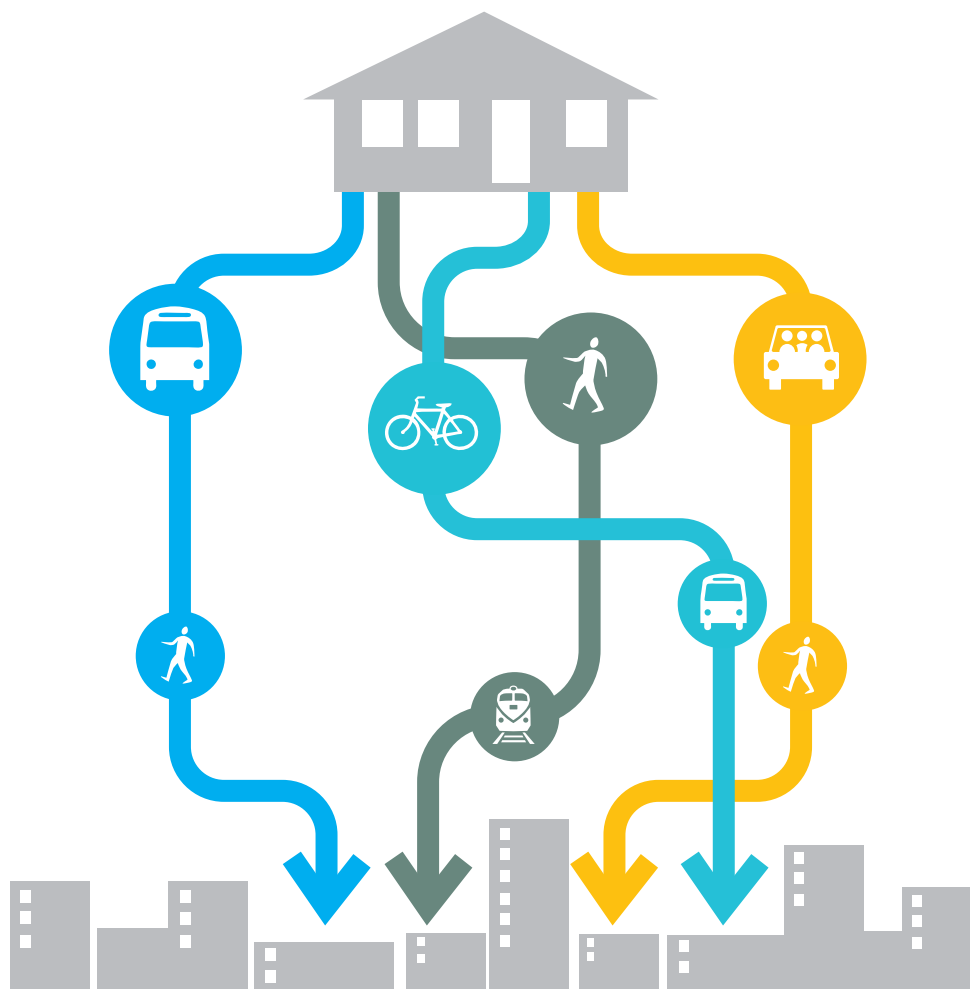
"I want schools everywhere ... to use D2L products because

that creates Ontario jobs," McGuinty said.

The NDP was critical of McGuinty, feeling that like federal MPs, MPPs should have to wait at least five years before they can lobby their former colleagues.

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Toronto's men in kilts watching vote with unique Canadian tilt



Piper Rory Sinclair leads a group of Scots celebrating Robbie Burns' birthday in Toronto in January 2007. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Scotland referendum.

One proud Scot says to approve of Scottish separation would be hypocritical in light of Canada's unity woes

Six generations ago, Rory "Gus" Sinclair's kilt-clad forebears came to Canada from their Scottish homeland.

Though separated by time and distance from his ancestral country, 68-year-old Sinclair remains a proud Scot. He's an avid bagpiper who gives toasts at Robbie Burns dinners and frequents clan

Summing it up

"You can't say, 'Oh boy, let's have freedom for Scotland and not freedom for Quebec.'"

Rory "Gus" Sinclair

meetings on annual trips to the home country.

But at this pivotal juncture in Scottish history, the long-awaited independence referendum Thursday, this passionate Scot can't bring himself to support sovereignty for his homeland — because he's Canadian. To approve of Scottish separation, in light of this country's unity woes, would be sacrilege.

"I firmly believe that Canada's better off having Quebec inside it," said Sinclair, an HVAC contractor in Toronto.

It's a distinctly Canadian perspective on a historic and pressing — not to mention clearly worded — question facing Scottish voters this week: "Should Scotland be an independent country?"

For many in the Scottish diaspora in Toronto, the referendum is top of mind. And even if they can't cast ballots, they are watching closely.

"I don't have any skin in the game, but I'm intensely interested in the outcome," said Sinclair. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Man pleads guilty to terror charge

Hiva Mohammad Alizadeh, 34. He faces a max of 18 more years behind bars

In a surprise move, an Ottawa man pleaded guilty Wednesday to possessing explosives with an intent to do harm as part of a homegrown terrorist conspiracy.

The plea means Hiva Mohammad Alizadeh, 34, will not face trial in February for his role in the plan to wage violent jihad in Canada.

Alizadeh, a custodian and part-time student, was arrested in August 2010 along with two other men.

Police seized terrorist literature, videos and manuals along with dozens of electronic cir-

cuit boards — devices designed to detonate homemade bombs remotely.

Alizadeh was sentenced to 24 years in prison after entering his plea in Ontario Superior Court, part of a pre-arranged plea deal.

Alizadeh told Justice Colin McKinnon that his time in custody to date had opened his eyes to the reality of his actions. He said he did not always subscribe to such an “evil way of thinking” and wanted to own up to his mistakes.

Alizadeh will be burdened with an utterly deplorable stigma, McKinnon noted.

After accounting for time served — credited as six years — Alizadeh faces a maximum of 18 more years behind bars, and he has agreed not to apply for parole for at least nine years. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Ukrainian president shakes hands in Ottawa

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko shakes hands with members of the Canadian Ukrainian community on Parliament Hill, in Ottawa, Wednesday. **FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'Non-combat'

Mulcair refuses to back commandos in Iraq

New Democrats are refusing to back Prime Minister Stephen Harper's decision to send special forces commandos into northern Iraq.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says it's the only responsible position to take, given the government's refusal to provide details of the deployment or to allow parliamentarians to vote on the matter.

Harper has confirmed that Canada has sent 69 special forces commandos to Iraq as part of a counter-terrorism campaign against the extremist al-Qaida splinter group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham, or ISIS.

He maintains the deployment, which is to be reviewed within 30 days, is not a combat mission.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau is backing the deployment. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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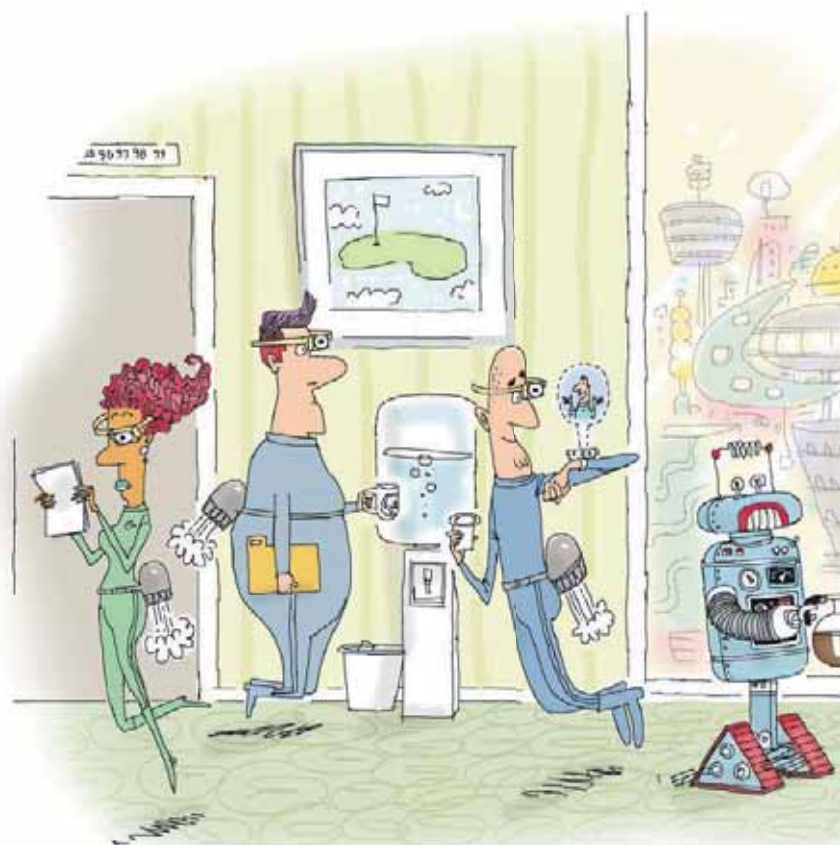
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Report. End-of-life care failing Americans

Americans suffer needless discomfort and undergo unwanted and costly care as they die, in part because of a medical system ruled by "perverse incentives" for aggressive care and not enough conversation about what people want, according to a report released Wednesday.

Though people repeatedly stress a desire to die at home, free from pain, the opposite often happens, the Institute of Medicine found in its "Dying in America" report. Most people do not document their wishes on end-of-life care and even those who do face a medical sys-

tem poorly suited to give them the death they want, the authors found. The result is breathing and feeding tubes, powerful drugs and other treatment that often fails to extend life and can make the final days more unpleasant. The report blamed a fee-for-service medical system in which "perverse incentives" exist for doctors and hospitals to choose the most aggressive care; inadequate training for those caring for the dying; and physicians who default to life-saving treatment because they worry about liability.

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Winnipeg

Police analyze bones found along Red River

Volunteers searching for clues about the fate of missing and murdered aboriginal women have found bones along the banks of the Red River in Winnipeg.

Police are now analyzing the remains, found Tuesday evening, but don't know yet if they are human. A blood-splattered pillowcase, a bloody rug and a set of dentures have also been turned over to police following a few tentative searches by the group determined to drag the river for bodies.

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No DNA match yet for slain British tourists

British travellers killed in Thailand.
Police have tested samples of 12 suspects

Police in Thailand said Wednesday that DNA samples from the bodies of two British tourists found bludgeoned on a resort island did not match any collected from 12 people who were among those in the area.

Police also conducted autopsies that showed that 23-year-old Hannah Witheridge died from head wounds while 24-year-old David Miller suffered severe blows to the head and drowned in the surf, said Maj. Gen. Pornchai Suteerakune, the country's forensic police chief.

Pornchai said Miller also had wounds on his hand, indicating a struggle had

taken place.

The two Britons were found Monday morning in a rocky alcove along the shore close to the hotel where they both were staying on Koh Tao. A bloodied hoe was found near the bodies.

Authorities have made no arrests so far but are hoping to be able to match DNA samples.

However, assistant national police chief Gen. Jaruporn Suramane said two sets of DNA that were found both on Witheridge's body and on a cigarette butt near the scene did not match samples taken from three foreigners and nine migrant workers in the area.

DNA traces from possible suspects could not be detected on Miller's body because it was smeared with his blood, Jaruporn said.

He said investigators believe there was more than one attacker and more than



Chief of the Forensic Police Institute Pornchai Suteerakune updates reporters on the deaths of two British tourists who were found dead on a beach in Koh Tao, a popular diving destination in the Gulf of Thailand, in Bangkok on Wednesday. SAKCHAI LALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

one murder weapon.

Koh Tao is a popular diving destination in the Gulf of Thailand, and the brutal deaths were a blow to the country's tourism industry, which has struggled in the

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More than 70 police officers have been deployed to the island to investigate the case. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Not funny, man.

The legal pot industry in Colorado is setting stereotypes ablaze with new ad campaign

Buzzkill

"So far, every campaign designed to educate the public about marijuana has relied on fear-mongering and insulting marijuana users."

Mason Tvert, spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project

Tired of Cheech & Chong pot jokes and ominous anti-drug campaigns, the marijuana industry and activists are starting an ad blitz in Colorado aimed at promoting moderation and the safe consumption of pot.

To get their message across, they are skewering some of the old Drug War-era ads that focused on fear of marijuana, including the famous "This is your brain on drugs" fried-egg ad from the 1980s.

They're planning posters, brochures, billboards and magazine ads to caution consumers to use the drug respon-

sibly and warn tourists and first-timers about the potential to get sick from eating too much medical-grade pot.

"So far, every campaign designed to educate the public about marijuana has relied on fear-mongering and insulting marijuana users," said Mason Tvert, spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project (MPP), America's biggest pot-policy advocacy group.

The MPP plans to unveil a billboard on Wednesday on a west Denver street where many pot shops are located that shows a woman slumped in a hotel room with the

tagline: "Don't let a candy bar ruin your vacation."

It's an allusion to Maureen Dowd, a New York Times columnist who got sick eating one on a visit to write about pot. The campaign is a direct response to the state's post-legalization marijuana-education efforts.

One of them is intended to prevent stoned driving and shows men zoning out while trying to play basketball, light a grill or hang a television. Many in the industry said the ads showed stereotypical stoners instead of average adults.

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I'll take 30, please.

A potential consumer checks out at a Rolls-Royce Phantom during the 2014 Beijing International Automotive Exhibition at Beijing's China International Exhibition Center on April 21. A Hong Kong tycoon has placed the biggest-ever order for Rolls-Royce cars, agreeing to buy 30 Phantoms to chauffeur guests around at a luxury resort he's building in the global gambling capital of Macau. Stephen Hung's approximate \$20-million purchase US surpasses the 14 Phantoms bought by Hong Kong's Peninsula Hotel in 2006. Hung and Rolls-Royce executives signed the deal Tuesday at the company's Goodwood factory in England. The extended-wheelbase Phantoms will be used for guests at Hung's ultra-luxury Louis XIII hotel, scheduled to open in early 2016. FENG LI/GETTY IMAGES FILE

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Nike has suspended its sponsorship deal with Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson following child abuse allegations.

The Beaverton, Ore.-based shoemaker issued a statement Wednesday morning that said Nike "in no way condones child abuse or domestic violence of any kind and has shared our concerns with the NFL."

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Quelle surprise?

Air France pilots' strike drags on

The French government on Wednesday urged an end to the strike that has grounded at least half of Air France's flights this week.

The pilots are angry about company plans to shift many operations to low-cost affiliate Transavia and transfer some jobs to countries with lower taxes and labour costs. The carrier argues it needs to cut costs to stay competitive.

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APPLE: THE LITTLE COMPANY THAT COULD

Unlike other media outlets, I'd like to talk about Apple and its latest products rollout.

Though this Little Company That Could struggles for attention from the mainstream media, I and a number of other indie columnists have been taking note of some of the new gadgets and services Apple announced this week to little fanfare.

With a brand-new smartwatch, new smartphone and new operating system, Apple has shown once again that it's on the cutting edge of replicating technology that other companies rolled out 18 months ago.

But with all the news about the possible meeting between U.S. President Barack Obama and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, not to mention growing support in Brazil for Dilma Rousseff, you've no doubt been too tied up in world affairs to notice the picayune details of something so frivolous.

But I'm here to help. Here's a complete round-up of the new features and technology Apple announced during the past week.



HE SAYS
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- In a special surprise, iPhone users now have Irish rockers U2 as their ringtone, lock screen, music library, Angry Birds theme and call-centre representative. Also, predictive typing autocorrects "Hello" to "Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses?"

- Apple's terms and conditions are now read by Siri so you don't have to.

- Airplane technology allows you to use your phone without looking up thanks to the "stick shaker" feature, which causes the phone to shake violently when you are about to encounter terrain.

- iPhone 6 overcomes Apple's size deficiency with a new 5.5-inch screen. The iPhone 5 can still be used as a remote.

- New E. coli-resistant casing makes toilet reading sanitary and guilt-free.

- Apple Maps now includes a direct link to Google Maps.

- The new operating system senses any concerns about personal privacy and automatically ups you one level on Candy Crush.

- To cash in on the vinyl craze, iTunes now holds only 12 songs.

- New and improved autocorrect feature is butter then evergreen.

- Spurred forward by smartwatches, smartrings and Google Glass, Apple releases an entire line of wearable technology, including iTrousers, iCorgi and iUD.

- Family Sharing allows kids to read your Internet search history directly.

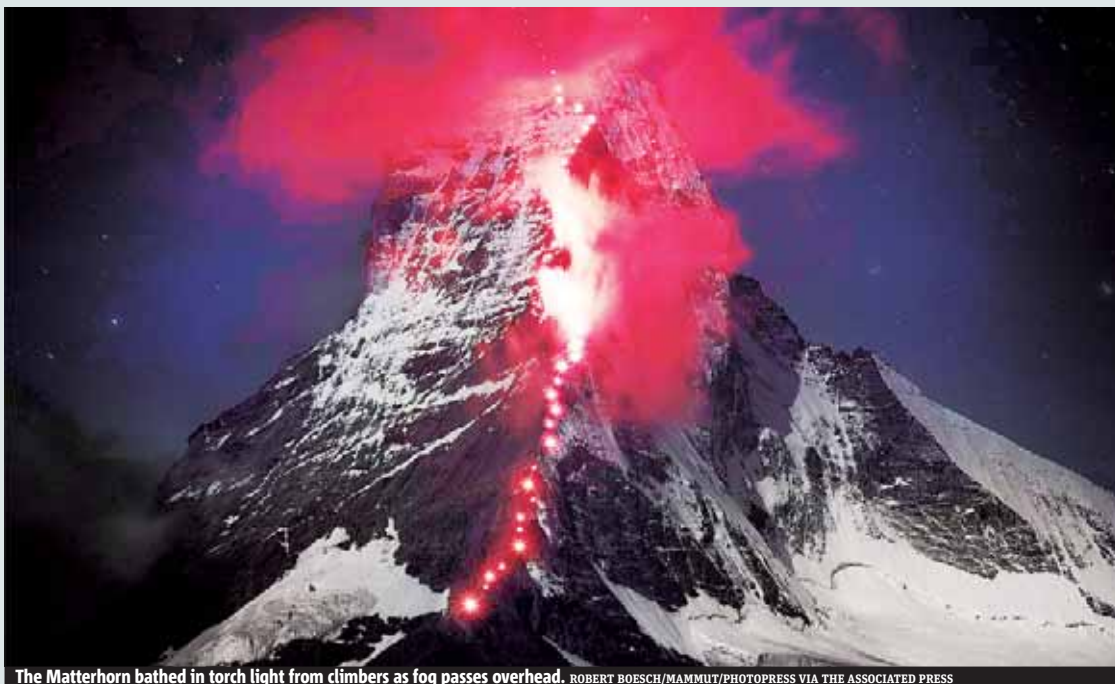
- Phone battery now lasts a stunning 12 minutes.

- Lock screen opens with your fingerprint, which was conveniently saved by Apple eight years ago for just such an occasion.

- HealthKit technology measures the likeliness you have Ebola by monitoring the amount you've bled on the screen.

- Finally, celebrities' nude photos appear on your phone the second they're uploaded to the cloud, eliminating the middle man. Expect lots of Bono in the buff.

Glittering rock



The Matterhorn bathed in torch light from climbers as fog passes overhead. ROBERT BOESCH/MAMMUT/PHOTOPRESS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matterhorn mountain lit up for Swiss Alp-trekking anniversary

In preparation for the 150th anniversary of the first ascent of the Matterhorn, Swiss mountain sports

specialist Mammut and mountain guides from the village of Zermatt transformed the spectacular summit into a shining stone icon as an anniversary gift to the village.

The prominent mountain is regarded as the emblem of the Swiss Alps and enjoys international popularity.

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Matterhorn at a glance

The Matterhorn is 4,478 metres high and was one of the last great Alpine peaks to be climbed.

- The first climb ended disastrously when four members fell to their

deaths on the descent.

- It also has French and Italian names, reflective of the communities that live in the mountain's valleys.

SOURCE: WIKIPEDIA

MetroTube

Man versus hamster



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This hamster hits all right notes on the adorability scale. Not to mention the tiny hot dogs. But if we're going to call this an eating contest against Kobayashi, perhaps the finest competitive eater our species has ever produced, it's only fair to note that this nogoodnik hamster isn't really "eating." Just stuffing its cavernous, gluttonous cheeks. Not a fair fight at all. #TeamHuman (HelloDenizen/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

Comments

Re: West Quebec Dog Rescuer Suing Municipality for \$500K to Relocate to Ontario, published online Sept. 16.

I am dumfounded that the Mayor took this lightly and hasn't done anything about that. He is an elected official, is he not? I guess he picks and chooses who he defends in the community he is suppose to serve.

Danielle Emond, posted to metronews.ca

I agree the city made a mistake here. But as a citizen and business person, it is her responsibility to be aware of the rules especially in her field of work, I am in business too, and no one holds my hand.

Chris, posted to metronews.ca



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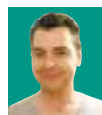
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SCENEGo ahead, Canada, blow
your own horn — loudly**Walk of Fame Festival.**

Burton Cummings,
twice honoured himself,
celebrates the nation's
musical genius



**BACKSTAGE
PASS**

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These days, Canada is no stranger to producing international music superstars. But that wasn't always the case, Burton Cummings points out.

"When I first joined the Guess Who, if we sold 10,000 singles, we broke out the champagne," he says. "There wasn't much of an industry in Canada at that time."

In fact, 50 years ago, there were no recording studios in Winnipeg, where the classic rockers first formed.

"We drove 500 miles on black ice in February of '66 all the way to Minneapolis," where the band cut its second single *Lost Love*. "It sounds Jurassic now, but that's what you did. There were no facilities in Winnipeg whatsoever."

That all changed with the implementation of Canadian content regulations in the early '70s, laws that, at the time, Cummings publicly spoke out against.

"I thought it diminished the artist," he says, noting that, in the years since, even he's benefited from those rules. "It was 1969. We'd had our hit records in the States

Keeps him coming back

Cummings is twice honoured on Canada's Walk of Fame — once with the Guess Who and again as a solo artist. His performance at Massey Hall tonight marks the fourth year in a row the former Guess Who singer has played Canada's Walk of Fame Festival. He was first asked to perform four years ago when he received that second honour. Cummings says he keeps returning because he loves any opportunity to play the city's hallowed hall. "Geddy Lee said in an interview that it's Canada's Royal Albert Hall," he says. "It's been around since the 1890s. It was here before television and movies. The ghosts in there are astounding."

before that law existed, so I think we were a bit arrogant."

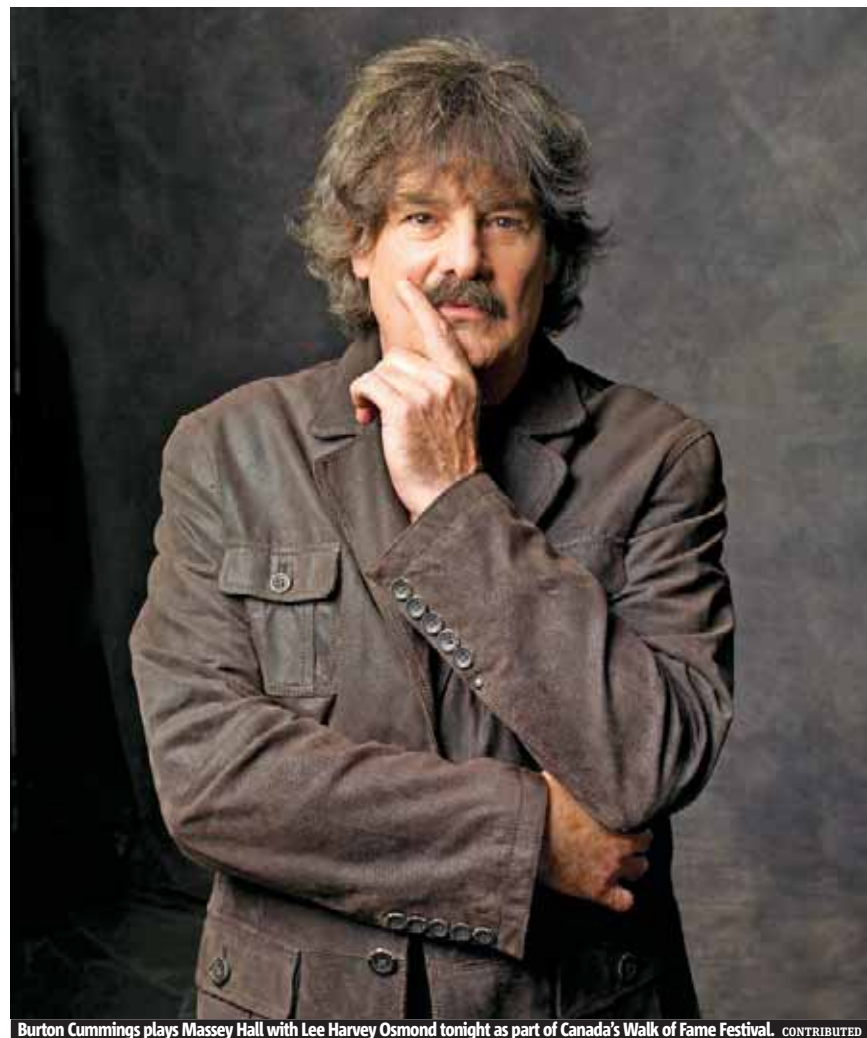
What it did do is nurture a fledgling industry and encourage big-name artists and record producers to make the trip to Canada to record.

"Without that law, I don't think that would have happened."

The creation of Canada's Walk of Fame was very much in that tradition. Cummings returns to Toronto tonight to play the Walk of Fame Festival at Massey Hall.

He says the walk signals to artists that their work has meant something to the people of Canada, while reminding Canadians that this great artist is one of us.

"I think it's great that Can-



Burton Cummings plays Massey Hall with Lee Harvey Osmond tonight as part of Canada's Walk of Fame Festival. CONTRIBUTED

ada blows its horn that way because, for years, I don't think that Canada really did."

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Young hearts beat for Maze Runner stars

Maze mania. Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario and Will Poulter nearly caused a teenage riot at a premier screening of their new film



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Imagine the roar of a jet engine. Then picture yourself being blown backwards by the ferocity of the sound.

That's the experience I had recently when hosting the Canadian premier of *The Maze Runner*, a new film based on a popular YA novel about a group of boys (and one girl) who must brave the dangers of a giant labyrinth to gain not only freedom but also their true identities.

There wasn't a plane in sight, just a theatre packed with young adults. When I made the surprise announce-

ment that some of the film's stars would be joining us for a Q&A, you would have thought a giant electrical surge had bolted through every seat in the house. As I brought *Skins*' star Kaya Scodelario, Meet the Millers' Will Poulter and Dylan O'Brien, resident heartthrob of *Teen Wolf* to the stage, the place erupted.

Ears ringing, I asked a few questions, trying to be heard above screams of "I love you!" Not directed at me, but mostly at O'Brien.

As the handsome actor answered a question on bringing the character traits of Thomas alive from the page to the stage, a young woman whooped, "Thomas is hot!" O'Brien played along, saying, "That's what I really wanted to lift from the page, his hotness. I was really focused on that."

"You nailed it!" came a voice from the audience.

The enthusiasm wasn't reserved just for him. Scodelario, a British actress who plays the film's fierce female lead, could barely be heard above the din as she talked about her charac-



Dylan O'Brien, left, and Kaya Scodelario star in the sci-fi thriller *The Maze Runner*. CONTRIBUTED

ter's empowerment. "I felt very strong playing her," she said.

"A lot of times in movies, Hollywood and the rest of the world try to soften female characters. We have to see them vulnerable and we have to see them crying, and while that is

a part of who we are as women, we can also be tough ..."

The rest of her message is lost to the ages, drowned out by, "You go, girl!" hollers and the general melee of excited millennials.

Poulter, a 21-year-old Brit-

ish actor with a resumé that includes the charming Son of Rambow and *The Chronicles of Narnia* blockbusters, provided comedic relief. When I asked if he modeled his American accent on anyone in particular, he said, "I had to give

Quoted

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Kaya Scodelario, actress
on playing a strong female lead

up modeling, but that's very sweet. Thanks for asking."

The trio answered questions, most of which started with, "I just want to say I love you guys," and ended with the inevitable, "Is there any possibility of getting an autograph or a picture?" for 25 minutes before being whisked away to another city, another press day and another theatre likely full of screaming teens.



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Amazon looks forward with Transparent

Transforming TV.

Series about a transgender parent premieres on Amazon's streaming service

Online retail giant Amazon is celebrating the launch of a new original show it hopes will help it catch up with streaming pioneer Netflix.

Transparent, which had a red-carpet unveiling in Los Angeles, features a transgender character in the central role of a show which has already generated strong critical buzz.

"No one can ever doubt that the TV model has changed for good. Amazon, with its ability to draw in name talent, is impressively building on what Netflix and (rival streaming service) Hulu are doing," commented the Hollywood Reporter.

"This is huge, it's a game changer. There is nothing like this on television," its main



Jeffrey Tambor plays transgender parent Maura Pfefferman in the new series Transparent. CONTRIBUTED

star Jeffrey Tambor said on the red carpet. "I couldn't be more proud."

It is not Amazon's first foray into producing its own original content — political comedy Alpha House debuted

last year, but has so far failed to win the acclaim of Netflix series like House of Cards and Orange is the New Black.

The pilot episode of Transparent is already available, while Amazon will take a

leaf out of Netflix's book by releasing the whole season on Sept. 26 to binge-watch, rather than airing weekly episodes.

The half-hour dark comedy stars the lugubrious

Quoted

"This is huge, it's a game changer. There is nothing like this on television."

Jeffrey Tambor, star of Transparent

Tambor — from Arrested Development — as father Mort Pfefferman coming out as transgender Maura to his three adult children (who have their own secrets to divulge, too).

The cast of the show, which is definitely for an adult audience, also includes Gaby Hoffman of the hit series Girls.

Adding to its creative heft, it is directed by Jill Soloway, an Emmy-nominated writer from the cult series Six Feet Under.

"Artistically, it's been a dream come true. I absolutely got to make the show I wanted to make," Soloway said, when the Amazon series was announced in August.

"I am beyond excited to

share Transparent with the world through Amazon."

Transgender roles in comedies are nothing new. Orange is the new Black features Laverne Cox, who made it to the front page of Time magazine in her role as Sophia Burset. But a transgender main character is rarer, giving the series — the title of which is a play on words involving a gender-bending parent — an edge in a crowded new market.

Critics have lavished praise on what they've seen so far.

"It's a nuanced, gorgeous first half-hour, brilliantly performed and laced with melancholy and humour; you could confidently put it up against the best HBO or Showtime half-hour pilots of recent years," wrote one Time magazine reviewer.

"And the fact that platforms like Amazon now exist to give shows like this a chance says that not only Maura Pfefferman, but the TV business itself, is going through an exciting transformation." **AFP**

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- E** Sam James Coffee Bar OZ, 1000 Queen St. W.
- F** White Squirrel Coffee Shop, 907 Queen St. W.





Is that the look of love or a deer-in-the-headlights daze? Tim Warmels, the new star of *The Bachelor Canada*, doles out the flowers at his first rose ceremony. ROGERS MEDIA

Never watched the Bachelor? Neither has its newest star

An age of innocence.

Bachelor Canada's Tim Warmels may be about to get a dose of reality

Tim Warmels had never seen an episode of *The Bachelor Canada* before he signed on to be its resident romance-seeker. But the tech entrepreneur — who admitted he “doesn’t watch a lot of TV” — was willing to try anything to find love.

“It’s being 28 and being single. That’s what it is,” Warmels said. “It’s having a choice in front of you to do exactly what you’ve been doing for the last six years, or you can try something very, very different for the next two months.”

And he has no regrets. The Bachelor Canada premieres Thursday on City, and although Warmels won’t share any spoilers, he believes he made the right choice.

Quoted

“If it goes great, then great. If it doesn’t, then you know yourself, and have to be happy with the decisions you made on a personal level.”

Tim Warmels, on dealing with reality TV

Warmels grew up in Campbellville, Ont., where he worked on horse ranches in the summer and played hockey five days a week. After graduating from the Richard Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario, he moved to Toronto and worked on Bay Street before launching his own tech company.

He wound up on the second season of *The Bachelor Canada* in an unusual way. Rather than auditioning, a friend recommended him to a producer earlier this year. Two weeks later,

he had a contract in hand.

Asked what he was looking for in a girlfriend at the start of filming, Warmels said he preferred to keep an open mind.

“I’m always really surprised at what about a person will attract me to them,” he said. “Whether you like sports, or whether you like art, or whether you like doing this with your weekends or that with your weekends — I’m always surprised at how much those things don’t matter.”

Competing for Warmels’ heart are 25 bachelorettes like April, a 30-year-old esthetician from Victoria, who prefers the term “vagician,” and Jennifer, a 26-year-old “joyologist” from Montreal.

Asked which dates will be the most entertaining to watch, Warmels was tight-lipped. “That is absolutely something you’ll have to watch to find out,” he said. “They really do a good job at trying to find lots of very different people because

you never really know what’s going to get a guy.”

He said “there’s no way” he could prepare for the fame and scrutiny that being on the show will bring. But he expects his life will return to normal in a few months. “I think the best you can do is not really care about how it goes. If it goes great, then great. If it doesn’t, then you know yourself, and have to be happy with the decisions you made on a personal level,” he said.

In his spare time, his interests range from building custom furniture to writing his blog timwarmels.wordpress.com, where he unpacks scientific studies that relate to finding happiness and efficiency. Although a country boy at heart, he said he loves the culture of Toronto. “The energy of the city is fantastic. I love seeing live music,” he said. “On the weekends, you can probably find me sitting in some weird café, drinking coffee and reading.” **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

THE JUNCTION TOURS

JUNCTION TRIANGLE/BLOOR WEST TOUR 2:30–4:00 PM

Led by editor of MOMUS Sky Goodden

- 1 Meeting point: **Division Gallery**, 45 Ernest Ave. “Great Expectations,” Graham Gillmore
- 2 **Mercer Union**, 1286 Bloor St. W. Laurent Montaron | Aryen Hoekstra
- 3 **Scrap Metal**, 11 Dublin St., Unit E “Anna and the Tower,” Lynn Marsh, co-commissioned by the Goethe-Institut Toronto and TIFF
- 4 **Clint Roenisch Gallery***, 190 St. Helens Ave. “Free and Easy Wanderer,” Jason de Haan
- 5 **Daniel Faria Gallery***, 188 St. Helens Ave. Mark Lewis

MORROW / MILLER TOUR 4:30–6:00 PM

Led by head of cultural programming at the Drake Hotel Mia Nielsen

- 1 Meeting point: **Olga Korper Gallery**, 17 Morrow Ave. Gerald Ferguson*
- 2 **Christopher Cutts Gallery***, 21 Morrow Ave. Simone Jones
- 3 **Katzman Contemporary**, 86 Miller St. “Sugar Won’t Work,” John Kissick* | Sean Martindale
- 4 **Jessica Bradley Gallery***, 74 Miller St. “Making Friends With Yourself,” Tricia Middleton

A shuttle bus will run from Christopher Cutts Gallery to Katzman Contemporary at 5:00 PM.

THE WEST END TOURS

PARKDALE TOUR 2:30–4:00 PM

Led by assistant curator of the Art Gallery of York University Suzanne Carte

- 1 Meeting point: **General Hardware Contemporary**, 1520 Queen St. W. “Dig Deep Bliss Darkness,” Derrick Piens
- 2 **Gallery 1313**, 1313 Queen St. W. Shinya Kumazawa
- 3 **Neubacher Shor Contemporary**, 5 Brock Ave. “The Travels of Sir,” Adrian Williams
- 4 **Goodfellas Gallery**, 1266 Queen St. W. “Goodfellas X ARTBOMB NY”

DUNDAS WEST TOUR 4:30–6:00 PM

Led by curator Stefan Hancherow

- 1 Meeting point: **p|m Gallery**, 1518 Dundas St. W. Ten Year Anniversary Show
- 2 **Erin Stump Projects**, 1450 Dundas St. W. Group Show
- 3 **MKG127**, 1445 Dundas St. W. “Over Time,” Gwen MacGregor
- 4 **Loop Gallery**, 1273 Dundas St. W. John Abrams | Candida Girling
- 5 **LE Gallery***, 1183 Dundas St. W. “Ultima,” Nicholas di Genova
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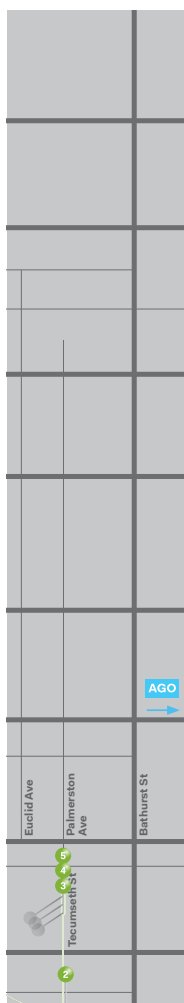
Led by associate art curator of TD Bank Group Robyn McCallum

- 1 Meeting point: **Walnut Contemporary**, 201 Niagara St. Tadeusz Biernot
- 2 **Diaz Contemporary***, 100 Niagara St. Nick Ostoff* | Eleanor King
- 3 **Birch Contemporary***, 129 Tecumseth St. Janet Werner* | Ginette Legare
- 4 **Georgia Scherman Projects**, 133 Tecumseth St. Group Show
- 5 **Susan Hobbs Gallery**, 137 Tecumseth St. “The Köchel Series,” Arnaud Maggs

WEST QUEEN WEST TOUR 4:30–6:00 PM

Led by *Canadian Art* contributor and collector Bill Clarke

- 1 Meeting point: **Koffler Gallery**, 180 Shaw St. “Pardes,” Nadav Assor, Ira Eduardovna, Amnon Wolman, Nevet Yitzhak
- 2 **G Gallery**, 134 Ossington Ave. (Entrance on Foxley Pl.) Kathleen Ritter*
- 3 **Katharine Mulherin Contemporary Art Projects**, 1086 Queen St. W. “Letting It All Hang Out,” Patrick Lundeen
- 4 **Stephen Bulger Gallery**, 1026 Queen St. W. “Survey,” Duane Michals
- 5 **Paul Petro Contemporary Art**, 980 Queen St. W. “Lotus,” Morley Shayuk | “after lucretius / de rerum natura,” Shelagh Keeley



'The luckiest job a boy could dream of'

Whittle while you work.

Parks and Rec star Nick Offerman keeps knocking on wood, bringing his homemade uke to Just For Laughs

Nick Offerman, known for his role as an anti-government bureaucrat on NBC's Parks and Recreation, never aspired to work in television.

"Television is not my favourite medium by a long stretch," the actor said by phone from Los Angeles. "I still prefer theatre, then film and then TV in general because in many ways TV is the fastest produced and the most disposable."

But playing the macho, moustached woodsman with deadpan delivery is "the luckiest job a boy could ever dream of," he said.

"My favourite thing to perform is really good writing," said Offerman. "The writing on Parks and Recreation and the incredible cast and crew has made it the most incredibly re-

warding experience of my professional career."

Offerman, 44, landed the role of Ron Swanson in 2009 on the show that also stars Amy Poehler, Aubrey Plaza and Aziz Ansari. Going into its seventh season, the series has boosted Offerman's reputation as a comedian; he performed at Just For Laughs in Montreal in July and will take to the stage Saturday during Toronto's run of the comedy festival.

"Even once I had begun working in TV and film, I still never would have dreamed I would become a humorist and try to make an entire crowd chuckle with just the shirt on my back and a guitar," said Offerman.

Or a ukulele in the case of his upcoming show in Toronto.

"I've written a song called The Ukulele Song, which I will play upon the ukulele I built out of mahogany," he said.

Like his character on Parks and Recreation, Offerman is a talented carpenter and owns his own woodworking shop in Los Angeles.

The carpentry skills he



Nick Offerman voiced a part in *The Lego Movie*. JASON MERRITT/GETTY IMAGES

learned while growing up on a farm in Minooka, Ill., have served him well beyond the hobby of creating fine woodwork that he indulges in today. Offerman framed houses to

pay for college and built sets to make ends meet while working in Chicago. He moved to the Windy City after graduating from the University of Illinois to work in independent

Staking out some new turf

"Even once I had begun working in TV and film, I still never would have dreamed I would become a humorist and try to make an entire crowd chuckle with just the shirt on my back and a guitar."

Nick Offerman

theatre and co-founded Defiant Theatre.

He moved to Los Angeles in 1997 but quickly became frustrated with how theatre actors were typecast.

"The town of Hollywood simply has very narrow vision and they want everyone to specialize so when they looked at my resumé, they said, 'Oh, he's from the theatre. He must just do Shakespeare,'" he said. "I've been playing comedy my entire career. It just took me a while once I moved to Los Angeles to convince them that I could make an audience laugh."

He had a string of trying years. He had to continue woodworking, and learned to build cabins since there was no set-building work similar to what he'd found in Chicago.

His stubborn nature told him to hold on, and three years after his move a chance to work in theatre again turned his luck around.

"Even though Los Angeles isn't known as a theatre town, it was finally doing a play that saved me," said Offerman. "After a couple of depressing years, I met my wife doing this play and everything has been rather peachy since then."

The pair married in 2003 and have done guest spots on each other's shows — Will and Grace and Parks and Recreation — and have worked on a number of independent films together.

The Just For Laughs festival in Toronto starts Thursday and runs until Sept. 27.

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Netflix. Gillian Jacobs to star in new Apatow show

Judd Apatow is returning to the small screen with *Love*, a new comedy series headlined by Community star Gillian Jacobs and by Paul Rust. Netflix has given the project a two-season, straight-to-series order.

Co-written by Judd Apatow, Lesley Arfin (Brooklyn Nine-Nine) and Paul Rust (I Love You, Beth Cooper), *Love* is a modern comedy of manners on the complications that come with intimacy and commitment. Rust and Jacobs co-star as Gus and Mickey, the couple at the centre of the show.

Now a successful producer and director of comedy movies,

Apatow is returning to his roots with this new small screen creation. Apatow first made a name for himself as an executive producer, director and writer on *Freaky and Geeks*, the short-lived teen series that went on to achieve cult status.

Love will be the first TV show created by the filmmaker in over 10 years. His involvement in Lena Dunham's *Girls* is limited to his role as a producer and co-screenwriter of certain episodes.

The first season of *Love*, with 10 episodes, is slated to hit Netflix in 2016, followed by the second season in 2017. **AFP**



Gillian Jacobs broke out in her role on the TV comedy *Community*. VALÉRIE HACHE/AFP

Paper Towns. Model Cara Delevingne lands lead

British model Cara Delevingne will play female lead Margo in the 2015 adaptation of the John Green novel *Paper Towns*.

Despite her status as a relative unknown in acting terms, Delevingne "blew everyone away" at the audition, and demonstrated a perfect understanding of lead character Margo, said *The Fault in Our Stars* author Green, via Twitter.

The Chanel, Dolce & Gabbana, DKNY and Stella McCartney model started her segue into film with a minor part in Joe Wright's 2012 interpretation of Anna Karenina, a main role in Michael Winterbottom's recent literary adaptation *The Face of an Angel*, and again with Wright on 2015 fairy tale *Pan*.

For *Paper Towns*, directed by Jake Schreier of the award-winning crime comedy *Robot & Frank*, Delevingne will become a mysterious, mischievous classmate of Quentin (Nat Wolff, *The Fault in Our Stars*), who incites him to indulge



British model and actress Cara Delevingne. LOIC VENANCE/AFP

his most vengeful urges before she makes a sudden disappearance.

A July 2015 debut has been fixed by Fox and Temple Hill, and Delevingne joins a long line of models-turned-actresses; company that includes Halle Berry, Cameron Diaz, Vanessa Williams, Uma Thurman and Charlize Theron. **AFP**

Literary season

Shortlist for Hilary Weston prize announced

Social activist Naomi Klein and novelist Kathleen Winter are among the finalists for this year's Hilary Weston Writers' Trust Prize for Nonfiction.

The two were among five shortlisted authors for the \$60,000 prize announced by the Writers' Trust of Canada on Wednesday.

Klein, a Montreal native who has gained international acclaim for her books *No Logo* and *The Shock Doctrine*, is a finalist for *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate* (Knopf Canada).

And Newfoundland-raised Winter, a former Scotiabank Giller Prize finalist, is nominated for *Boundless: Tracing Land and Dream in a New Northwest Passage* (House of Anansi Press).

The short list is rounded out by Charles Montgomery and journalists Susan Delacourt and Paula Todd.

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Status update



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Liza Minnelli recovering from back surgery

Liza Minnelli is said to be resting comfortably in a California hospital after undergoing back surgery earlier this week and she's thanking fans for their well wishes.

"I am overwhelmed with the amount of love and caring that has been sent my way from all over the world," the actress and singer said in a statement Wednesday.

Minnelli's back injury prevented her from performing most of the year and attending the funeral of Joan Rivers this month. She is expected to make a full recovery. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Britney Spears. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lucado-less Britney reaches out to former beau

Britney Spears has reportedly been retreading old romantic territory in the wake of her split from boyfriend David Lucado, at least according to one former flame.

"Britney was making the rounds with ex-boyfriends," ex-boyfriend John Sundahl tells the National Enquirer. "Ten minutes after I saw that she broke up, she called me and said, 'Hey, I just want you to know that we split up

because (Lucado) was with some porn star.' And I was like, 'OK, sorry to hear that.'"

That's not all Spears wanted to talk about. "She said, 'Are you going to be in town soon?'" he recalls. "Well, look me up and we'll hook up." Britney falls in love very easily.

Spears, who also reportedly reached out to ex Adnan Ghalib, dated Sundahl briefly after her 2007 breakdown.

Nick Jonas bares his finger but still values his values

Nick Jonas is not so pure anymore — or at least he doesn't need a piece of jewelry to remind him to be.

After years of rumours that he and brother Joe Jonas had dropped the pledges that go along with their purity rings, the youngest Jonas Brother admits he's stopped wearing it all together.

"This is real growth in me and not something I'm doing anymore," he tells the Huffington Post. "But I've got my set of values, things that are important to me now at this



Nick Jonas

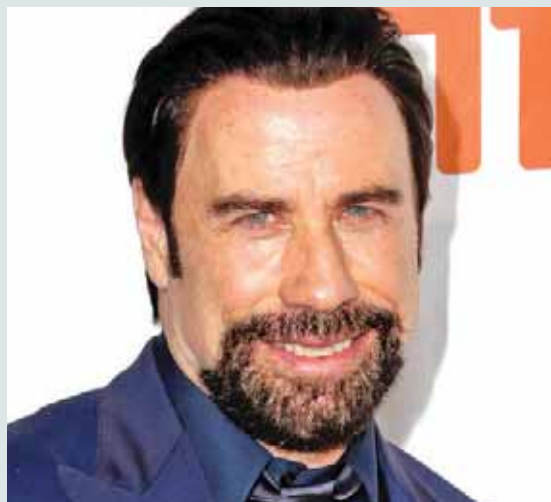
point in my life, and that's all that matters."

That and not advertising to every girl you see that you're a virgin, I guess.

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Embattled Travolta has no regrets about Battlefield flick

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doesn't seem too bothered about the pending lawsuit from his former pilot, Doug Gotterba, who claims he also had a six-year romantic relationship with the Look Who's Talking star.

"This is every celebrity's Achilles heel. It's just about people wanting money," Travolta tells the Daily Beast.

Yikes. I didn't realize

Gotterba got around that much. Every celebrity?

Seriously, though, there's a much, much more troubling revelation in this interview, and it has to do with the universally panned Battlefield Earth, about which Travolta has zero regrets.

"Are you kidding? Why would I ever regret that?" Travolta asks. Although I'd be happy to explain, I get the feeling he doesn't really want an answer.

"I had the power to do whatever I wanted, and I chose to do a book that I thought was worthy of making into a movie," he says. "It's a beautiful film. It's a good movie."

I just ... wow.



Lena Dunham

Girls' girl will see Star Wars if Girls' guy will watch Girls

Now that Lena Dunham's Girls co-star Adam Driver is set to be in the new Star Wars film, she's using the fact she's never seen the famous franchise as leverage to get him to finally watch their HBO series — something Driver has avoided.

"I've never actually seen Star Wars. I understand that this is a huge cultural phenomenon, but I get none of the references," Dunham

tells E! News. "Now I'm going to have to watch — to understand. Adam's never watched Girls, so we made a deal I would watch Star Wars if he watched Girls. We can commune about it like a book club."

Except Driver himself isn't so hot on the exchange.

"I don't think so," he says of watching the show. "I'm trying to delay that as much as possible."

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Seaside piers, playful days and current politics influenced this year's delivery of Spring/Summer styles at London Fashion Week.

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Burberry Prorsum

Youthfulness was at the core of the collection entitled *The Birds and the Bees*, with sheer fabric swathed around the models' bodies in a bandage-like fashion overlain with denim jackets, finished in shearling and ostrich feather trims. But it was the fresh spring spin on the house's heritage stalwart — the trench coat in hand-screened flora and fauna — which truly blossomed.

5

runways that rocked LFW

Paul Smith

The designer's Spring '15 outing was easy like a Paul Smith Sunday afternoon. The clothes were made for lounging: relaxed tailoring, blouses and floaty linen tops in taupe, blush, and cornflower blue. Here, the mannish tailoring that's quintessentially Paul Smith translated into deconstructed jackets and oversized culottes. There was femininity, too, with sheer panels on skirts and fringing on tank tops.



Vivienne Westwood Red Label

Vivienne Westwood turned the runway into a political rally for the "Yes" campaign in the upcoming Scottish referendum on the nation's independence from the U.K. The clothes were as outspoken as her politics: oversized '70s-style shirt collars and shoulders, textured leggings and hats that wouldn't look out of place in the French Revolution — apt coming from the anarchic Grand Dame.



Topshop Unique

"The faded glamour of the British seaside" was the romanticized theme for the Topshop Unique show. You'd do well to discover those past glories through the sea-salt rotted piers and cheap arcade gaming shops, but the high street fashion house managed to find something more cheery amongst the wreckage. Indeed the clothes were bold in cut and (primary) colours: slipdresses, babydolls, and ruffled short shorts came with striped wedges.



Christopher Kane

The Scottish designer tied his collection together with rope ... quite literally. Cord was worked into dresses, hems and even drawstrings on a pair of bordeaux-coloured leather track pants. The colour palette was subdued, almost wintry, perhaps in part in respectful memory of his mentor, the Central Saint Martins professor Louise Wilson, who died recently. But there was still excitement, albeit more pared down than in seasons past with "controlled explosions" of tulle from collars and hems.



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From left: Mossimo Black Boot from Target; leather and knit gloves, and the fringed tote, both from Winners.

Oversize and layer it this fall

Trend report. Textures, prints and a little bit of pleather top the trends this fashion season

MICHELLE WILLIAMS
For Metro

Cosy up to the latest styles hitting the streets this season — check out fall's top trends:

Dimensional by design

"This fall, it's all about texture and pattern — layering cable knits, fur, wool and chunky textures," says Elisha Ballantyne, Target Canada's divisional merchandise manager. Adding

surface interest — prints and accents like velvet or pleather — also adds an extra layer of style.

Black's back

Blue denim move over ... black jeans are making their mark this fall. "Black denim is a can't-go-wrong wardrobe addition, and is essential this season," says Heather Hopkins, Gap Inc. Canada spokesperson.

Knit picks

For both men and women, knits are a hit. "We're starting to see some amazing



head-to-toe looks, layering oversize sweaters with big chunky scarves, capes, sweater coats and even skirts," says Winners fashion spokesperson Sarah Smithers.

Sweater weather

Men's style will feature lots of sweaters this season. "Everything from crews to V-necks, and button-front cardigans for layering over your favourite woven shirt or under a cosy puffer vest," Ballantyne says.

Ath-leisure

Athletic leisure wear is upping

the game. "Traditional track suits and sweatshirts are popping up in novelty patterns, textures and fabrics," Smithers says. "Think quilted bomber jackets and knit sweatpants, all finished with a standout sneaker."

Quilting pleasure

Quilted pieces are back in a big way. "Quilt detailing has made its mark, and is one of fall's top go-to trends. From accessories to outerwear, quilted pieces are timeless," Hopkins says.



Throwback '60s

Get mod with A-line silhouettes, pea coats and turtlenecks. "Also look for bold graphic prints or solid vibrant hues that channel a 60s vibe," Smithers says.

Give it the boot

"The ankle boot, with its casual, wearable heel is the go-to footwear style of the season for women," Ballantyne says. Look for everything from western to combat with buckle, straps and stud details.

Dress to inspire

- **Leather.** Pair with soft fabrics for juicy mixed textures.
- **Plaid.** Check out this season's modern takes on hip plaids.
- **Ponchos and capes.** Rejuvenated and super hot this season.
- **Oversize scarves.** They've rolled back around for fall.

Far left: Dress and faux leather from Winners. Left: Merona knot collar vest and crewneck sweater from Target.

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Fall beauty dos

Grooming goods.

Fluttery lashes, defined liner, nude nails, berry lips, bobs, and blowouts are all the rage for autumn

TANYA ENBERG
For Metro

The arrival of fall is the perfect time to find inspiration for updating hair, nails, and the makeup bag — and we've asked the pros to help.

Makeup bag refresher

Fall makeup recalls the subtle glamour of old Hollywood, with striking wine and berry colours for lips, or classic nudes, combined with smoky eyes accentuated by bold, fluttery lashes. "Ombre and matte lips are the biggest sensation," says Mindy Shear of Mindy Shear Mineral Make Up.

"Eyes are sultry — softer, smoky — for eyeshadow, or geometric when it comes to gel or liquid liners."

While the cosmetics counter is teeming with shimmering shadows and hues of silver and gold, it is also experiencing an intense case of the blues, says Pierce Rees, Shoppers Drug Mart beauty expert.

"The hottest colours for fall 2014 are royal and bright cobalt," Rees says.

"We've seen this colour trend hit in early spring and it's staying strong, among other amazing colours seen in makeup and fashion ... sangria, aurora red cognac and even some aluminum greys."

Rees says.

Must-try eyes

Jacquie Hutchinson, national trainer, product and application with Revlon, says fall brings "a clear focus on the eye." Here are her two must-try looks this season:

- A thicker, winged liner that boldly extends beyond eyes on upper lash



Think texture and volume for 'it' hair trends this season. CONTRIBUTED

Autumn tresses

The swinging '60s are here, baby, with mod-inspired 'dos — pixie cuts, short fringes and smart, angled bobs — all making a comeback.

"Shailene Woodley is making her mark with her cute, short hair and side bangs," Rees says.

But long hair lovers needn't snip those locks just yet.

"I think texture and volume are such trends right now for hair," says celebrity hairstylist, Sally Hershberger.

"Bridget Bardot's style is iconic."

To pump up the volume, think blowout. "I'm loving a great blow-out with lots of volume,"

Hershberger says. "I created a gorgeous blowout style for the Naeem Khan show where I gave the hair some texture and lift. It was a really sexy look, and it looks great on everyone."

Chic Nails

Dare to go bare for fall, says Sally Hansen spokesperson, Melissa Forrest, who says nude polishes have found a place among fall's typically darker offerings. But for those who crave colour, "blues have come back in slated and ink hues, while sheer mauves and burnt, darker shades, like shades of pine green and deep berry are in," Forrest says.

And the popularity of accent nails continues, with Rihanna and Rita Ora influencing the trend.

From left: Revlon ColorStay Liquid Eye Pen (\$11.49); Revlon ColorBurst Matte Balm (\$10.49); Quo by Orly in Blue Shadow (\$10); Joe Fresh Powder Blush in Smitten (\$6); Sally Hansen Miracle Gel in Birthday Suit (\$10.95); Sally Hershberger Major Body 3-in-1 Volumizing Spray (\$12.99).

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Celebrating the elements of design

King East. Large-scale public art installations set to transform design neighbourhood



CONDO TRENDS
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The King East Design District is a tightly knit business community of some of Toronto's finest contemporary furnishing showrooms. Here you will find every imaginable element of design to deck out your condo in style.

For 24 hours this weekend, King Street East will be transformed into an outdoor exhibition and art gallery. Somewhat like a cross between Doors Open for designers and an art crawl, installations will be curated by top local and international designers and artists that will span the neighbourhood.

KEDD is Toronto's largest public festival celebrating contemporary design, with proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity. Starting in St.



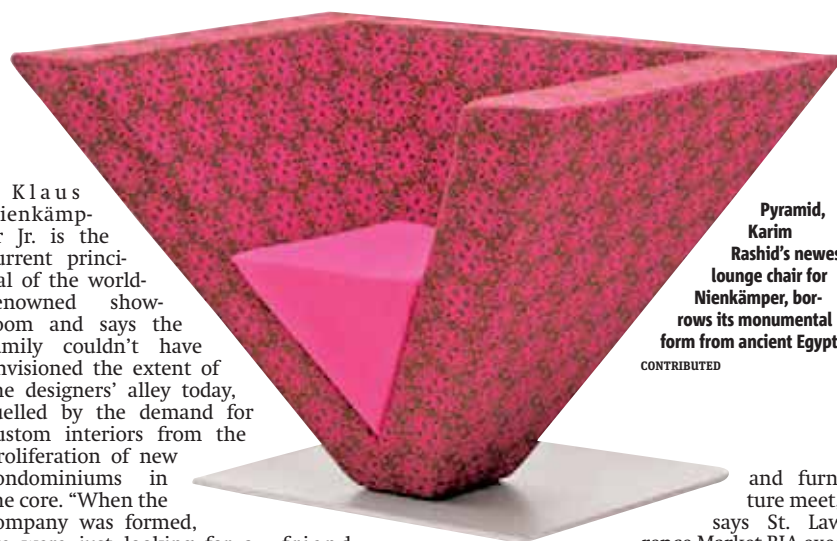
King East showroom owner Klaus Nienkämper Jr. CINDY BLAZEVIC

James Park, the event will run along King and Church to east of Parliament, and along Adelaide from Church to Parliament.

The King East Design District found its roots as early as 1968, when Klaus Nienkämper converted the circa 1845 building at 300 King St. E., into one of his first showrooms. This historic stretch of King Street would eventually become Toronto's SoHo for condo designers and outfitters.

Klaus Nienkämper Jr. is the current principal of the world-renowned showroom and says the family couldn't have envisioned the extent of the designers' alley today, fuelled by the demand for custom interiors from the proliferation of new condominiums in the core. "When the company was formed, we were just looking for a building that we could afford and had no idea at the time that this would become the cornerstone of the contemporary design scene here in Toronto."

One of the many exhibits will be a public art project at Klaus by Toronto artist Thrush Holmes, a massive 10x10 ft. installation set to become a permanent public art display. "Thrush Holmes is a



Pyramid, Karim Rashid's newest lounge chair for Nienkämper, borrows its monumental form from ancient Egypt.

CONTRIBUTED

friend and he's an artist. He also has one of his studios in our building. He is doing an installation on the side of the building," explains Nienkämper.

The KEDD design festival will establish the neighbourhood as the go-to hub for contemporary design in Toronto.

"Sept. 20 is the catalyst for launching the design district in Toronto. It's where design

and furniture meet," says St. Lawrence Market BIA executive director Alan Smith. "It's a distinct neighbourhood that has been around and we're bringing it out and presenting it to the public."

The festival has been two years in the planning stage says Smith. "They're creating large-scale art installations that basically transform the neighbourhood. Each showroom will have some of its own unique traits as well."



Heart Mountain by Canadian artist Thrush Holmes. CONTRIBUTED



A collage of King Street Design District showrooms. DUNCAN MCALLISTER

Legal Matters

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LEGAL MATTERS
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First, determine where the new proposed parking spot is. If it is simply on the other side of the static spot then you should be fine. Otherwise, a workable solution may be to request that the parking spot they want to change you to would be suitable for the person for whom they have allotted to your old side-by-side. Otherwise you may have a bit of a battle on your hands and you should consult with your lawyer or someone who can assist you, such as litigation counsel. The basis of your argument is that you were sold the spots that you received and so the builder needs to find an alternate solution for their allotment problem.

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Among them will be Destination Renovation, which features a group of volunteer renovators eager to offer free renovation advice to all visitors. All of these renovators are part of the RenoMark program,

program. The most important feature of this website is the searchable database which allows homeowners to quickly and easily find a RenoMark renovator or contractor in their area.

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Tech giants bet on Jetsons-style living

Smart home revolution. Push-button convenience of animated Space Age family is headed for mass-market reality

It's long been the stuff of science fiction, but tech giants hope the "smart home," where gadgets talk to each

other and the fridge orders the milk, will soon become reality.

The futuristic vision of wireless domestic bliss that puts people and their smartphones or tablets at the centre of an Internet of Things was a key theme at this year's IFA consumer electronics fair in Berlin.

Industry titans such as Google, Samsung and Apple

have been battling for an early lead in the race to create the Internet-connected household, a market they expect to grow into the next multi-billion-dollar tech revolution.

The smart home is heading "towards a mass-market reality," said Lisa Arrowsmith of market research firm IHS.

The new driving force, she said, is "the rise of the smartphone and its role as a com-

mon user interface to allow remote and in-home control of devices such as thermostats, smart plugs or security systems."

Talk of creating the "automated home" has been around since at least the 1980s, but was hobbled by technical hurdles, from tangled cables to costly interfaces and compatibility problems between appliance manufacturers.



Smartphones are already used to control some household devices and tech titans are vying to establish the dominant online smart home platform. ISTOCK

More than a vision

"Change is coming and it's coming fast."

Samsung Electronics co-CEO Boo-Keun "BK" Yoon

Now the dream is back with a vengeance as companies foresee a world of synced devices, where motorists remotely switch on the heating as they drive home, and holidaymakers watch over their houses from the beach with security camera footage.

At the IFA in Berlin, South Korea's Samsung presented its 2020 vision of the "house of the future," replete with a hologram chef who gives step-by-step cooking instructions, and digital sports coaches that keep an eye on your morning workout.

"For many it's still just a vision, but change is coming and it's coming fast," promised Samsung Electronics co-CEO Boo-Keun "BK" Yoon.

Internet of Things

To add innovation muscle to its smart home push, Samsung in August bought the U.S. startup SmartThings, which is developing apps to link up electric devices and household appliances, for a reported \$200 million US (155 million euros).

The move came after Google in January paid a jaw-dropping \$3.2 billion US for Nest Labs, which makes fire alarms and sophisticated thermostats that save energy and can detect whether people are at home or out.

"The Internet of Things is the breakthrough that was needed to make the smart home possible," said Annette Zimmermann of IT research and advisory company Gartner Research.

Last year some 17 million

home automation devices were sold, according to analysts at ABI Research, which predicts their number will top half a billion units by 2018.

Big industry players are now battling to establish the dominant platform for the intelligent home.

Among them is Microsoft, which has already entered living rooms with its Xbox game console that can sense movement and speech via its Kinect system and is designed as a hub for online activity.

Apple recently presented the HomeKit, a platform to connect compatible devices and a space where software developers can create the necessary applications.

"Competition is fierce because the market is wide open," said Julien De Preaumont, marketing director of Withings, a pioneer in France that makes Internet-connected bathroom scales, home surveillance systems and other devices.

Electronics makers must still overcome consumer scepticism and convince people to part with their dumb toaster and dishwasher to embrace a life of total connectivity.

Some worry about the privacy implications of the massive online data streams that would control and monitor virtually every aspect of their lives.

"The issue of data protection is going to be a huge one," said Zimmermann, "obviously even more so because we have very different privacy laws from one continent to another." AFP



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- **Designer.** HOK Interior Design
- **Location.** Erin Mills Parkway in Mississauga
- **Sizes.** From 359 to 871 sq. ft.
- **Suites.** Studio, one bedroom, one bedroom plus den, two bedroom, two bedroom plus den
- **Pricing.** Starting from \$194,900
- **Website.** danielserinmills.com
- **Status.** Registration phase

The project overview

Daniels is back in Erin Mills with a brand new master-planned community, one of the largest in the city. Designed by the award-winning Kirkor Architects, the building will rise 25 storeys and be anchored by a collection of townhomes.

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The condo will feature an inviting double-height lobby with 24-hour concierge service, a two-storey, multi-purpose gym as well as a party room with kitchenette, big-screen TV, sofas and a media nook. Outdoor spaces will include a terrace, yoga studio and community gardening plots.

Location and transit

Located in the heart of Erin Mills, the community offers a number of transit options including several Mississauga Transit bus routes at your door and a choice of two GO rail stations nearby. Motorists will enjoy quick access to Highways 403 and 407.

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Be of good chair

Whether it's a single in the corner of the bedroom or a pair holding court in the living room, armchairs offer more than a place to park yourself. They're also a great way to inject some personality into a room. Here are some accent-seating options to add dazzle to your place through the entertaining season and into the long winter ahead



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The finishing Tux

Add a touch of classic houndstooth pattern to your space. Tux Chair, \$1,200, CrateAndBarrel.com

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A new countertop? Wooden it be nice

DIY. Replace your old kitchen counter with a luxurious yet affordable one made from wood planking

Renovations around the home can often feel overwhelming and endless. There's always something that needs fixing or updating. The kitchen is an area that can quickly begin to show wear and tear, but here is an easy solution: Replace your countertop with a wooden alternative. It's a great option for creating a luxurious look at an affordable price. This DIY project allows you to either redo your whole kitchen or tackle a single area such as an island counter.

Getting started

When selecting the wood, keep esthetics and durability in mind. Most types of wood can be used, so determine the look and quality you want. Your local hardware

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For more inspiration and home renovation ideas, catch all-new back-to-back episodes of Daryl's Restoration Over-Hall, Tuesdays at 10 p.m. ET/PT on DIY Network Canada.

store can help you make a selection or you can recycle material such as an old door. Make sure to have proper safety equipment and do not use machinery you don't know how to operate — it's always OK to ask for help.

Muscle work

Begin by measuring your current counter to determine the amount of wood you will need and how big the planks should be. Once you've purchased the wood, you can now remove your countertop and place it onto the new wooden planks. Use the existing counter as a guide and outline. Trace the counter's outline, then remove it and proceed to cut



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the wood. Make sure to cut on the outside of the line you've marked to keep the right dimensions.

Detailing

Once you're done cutting, sand everything down to take away the roughness and

smooth down edges. If you are using large slabs of wood, remember to cut holes for the sink and faucet if necessary. If

you are using several pieces of wood, prepare wooden cleats to assemble the pieces together and screw into place. Stain the wood by applying two coats with a brush and using even strokes. Once dry, apply a coat of finishing glaze/lacquer — this will help waterproof and stain-proof the wood. Slide the countertops back into place, make adjustments where needed, and secure everything with screws from the underneath of the counter.

Preserving wood

- Do not place hot items, such as hot pots or pans, on the counter.
- Always use a cutting board — do not use the wood's surface to cut on.
- Avoid leaving wet items on the counter.
- Treat counters with mineral oil every couple of months for protection.



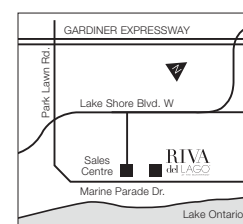
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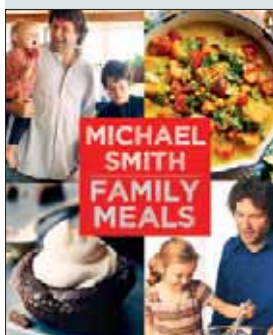
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Modern twist on traditional comfort food

Cookbook of the Week

Simplify real homemade food



An advocate for simple, healthy cooking, Michael Smith uses his latest book, *Family Meals*, to inspire readers to create great-tasting meals for their own families. In the release, Smith shares the recipes he loves to cook for his own family along with tips on how to make cooking together fun.

Among the 100 recipes are: Maritime Mussel Chowder, Sweet Potato Chickpea Stew, Nacho Burgers, Bacon Salad with Crispy Onions, Caramel Chip Blondies and more.

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Stovetop Chicken with Herb Dumplings.

Typically cooked with a whole chicken, this meal uses speedy-to-make chicken breast

1. Start making the stew. Heat your favourite heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Pour in the vegetable oil, then add the butter (the oil prevents the butter from burning). Add and sear the chicken breasts, building a golden-brown crispy crust on each side, about 15 minutes total. Remove the delicious chicken to a plate.

2. To the skillet, add the onions, celery, carrot and garlic along with a splash or two of water to loosen and dissolve all the flavourful browned bits. Stir and cook until sizzling, 5 minutes or so. Reduce the heat to medium. Sprinkle in the flour and stir until it's evenly absorbed by the butter. Pour in the wine and stir the works again. Pour in the cream and water and continue cooking, stirring often, until the sauce is beautifully thickened and smooth.

3. Meanwhile, chop the chicken into bite-size pieces. Return them to the pan along with

Ingredients

For the Creamy Chicken Stew

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) vegetable oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) or so butter
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 celery ribs, diced
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 4 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 cup (250 ml) white wine
- 1 cup (250 ml) whipping cream
- 1 cup (250 ml) water
- 1 cup (250 ml) frozen green peas or corn
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) fresh thyme
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- Lots of freshly ground pepper

For the tender dumplings

- 1 cup (250 ml) all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp (10 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) white sugar
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- A handful of chopped fresh parsley (or 2 green onions, thinly sliced)
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) milk
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) butter, melted

the peas. Season with thyme, salt and pepper. Turn off the heat.

4. To make the dumplings, in a medium bowl, whisk together



This recipe serves four. RYAN SZULC

TOTAL TIME
ABOUT 30 MINUTES

er the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in the parsley. Add the milk and melted butter, and stir together until the dough is just blended. Return the chicken stew to

a slow simmer. Spoon 10 or 12 dumplings over the stew. Cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes, then cover tightly and cook until the dumplings are fluffy and tender, about 10

more minutes. Spoon, serve and share! **RECIPES FROM FAMILY MEALS: 100 EASY EVERYDAY RECIPES BY MICHAEL SMITH. COPYRIGHT MICHAEL SMITH, 2014. REPRINTED BY PERMISSION OF PENGUIN CANADA BOOKS INC.**

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Side dish. Beet Red Quinoa

1. Toss the beets into a small pot. Pour in the water and add the quinoa, olive oil, honey and salt. Bring to a

Ingredients

- 1 large or 2 small beets, peeled, grated through the large holes of a box grater
- 2 cups (500 ml) water
- 1 cup (250 ml) quinoa, well rinsed
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) honey
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 1 tsp (5 ml) red wine vinegar



This recipe makes about 4 cups (1 l). RYAN SZULC

furious boil, then reduce the heat to the slowest, steadiest simmer possible. You may find that even your lowest heat is still too much, so try offsetting your pot a bit from the heat.

2. Cover and gently simmer until the quinoa is brilliant red and tender, 15 minutes or so. Turn off the heat but don't uncover the works, and let rest for 5 minutes. Unveil and stir in the vinegar. Serve and share!

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Vikings call audible on playing Peterson

'We made a mistake.' Two days after reinstating star running back, team puts him on leave while he deals with child abuse charge

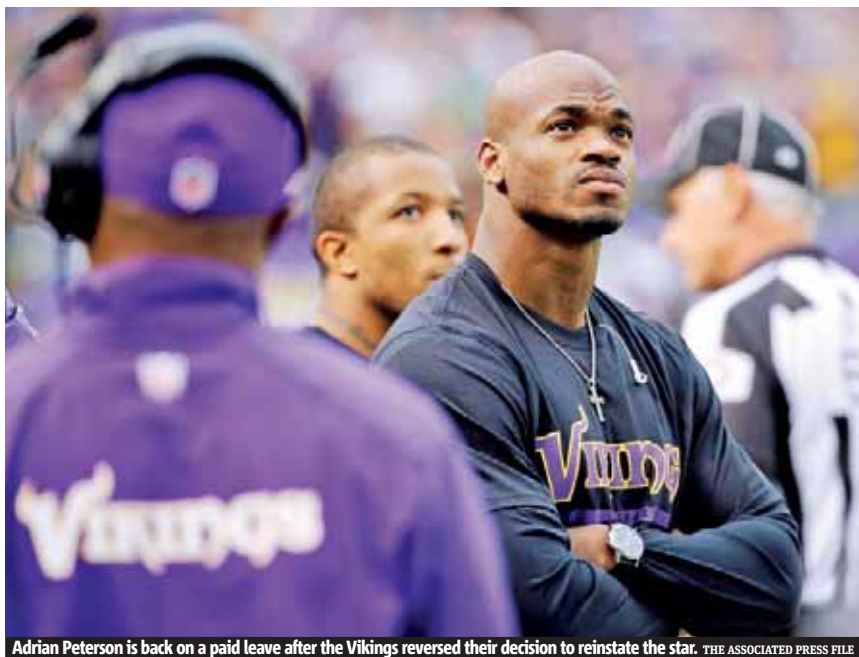
Minnesota Vikings star running back Adrian Peterson was declared out, back in, then out again as he faces a felony child abuse charge in Texas.

This time, he could be gone for the season.

"We made a mistake," Vikings owner Zygi Wilf said, "and we needed to get this right."

Vikings executives emerged Wednesday from a late-night deliberation to voice regret of their initial decision to let Peterson play this week after sitting him for a game once he was charged with injuring his four-year-old son by spanking him with a wooden switch. Now Peterson is back on paid leave through a special roster exemption granted by the NFL, the same protocol cited by the Carolina Panthers as they sat defensive end Greg Hardy a few hours later while he deals with his own domestic violence case.

"We will support Adrian during this legal and personal process, but we firmly believe this is the right decision," said



Adrian Peterson is back on a paid leave after the Vikings reversed their decision to reinstate the star. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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"I don't care what anybody says. Most of us disciplined our kids a little more than we meant sometimes." Bonita Jackson, Adrian Peterson's mother

Wilf, the team's co-owner with younger brother Mark Wilf.

During a 17-minute news conference at Vikings headquarters, the word "right" was used a total of 34 times by the Wilfs, vice-president Kevin

Warren and general manager Rick Spielman. They expressed concern about child welfare, recognized their role as public figures and reminded the audience of the community service work done regularly by players.

The most emphatic responses, though, came to questions from reporters about external pressure.

Did the NFL strong-arm the decision? Did the loss of sponsorships drive it?

"Absolutely not," Mark Wilf, the team president, said on both subjects.

He added: "We appreciate our fans, men and women alike, our sponsors and the community. We hear their input." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Stroman appeals suspension

Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman is appealing his six-game suspension that Major League Baseball imposed for throwing at the head of a Baltimore hitter.

MLB penalized Stroman on Wednesday and also fined the 23-year-old rookie an undisclosed amount.

On Monday night, Stroman threw a pitch that sailed past the head of Orioles catcher Caleb Joseph. The pitch came a half-inning after Joseph blocked the plate as Jose Reyes slid home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Blue Jays were looking to avoid a three-game series sweep at the hands of the Orioles on Wednesday night. Go to metronews.ca to see how they did.

CFL

Going public an option for Argos

Could the Toronto Argonauts become a community-operated?

Argos owner David Braley has said one party approached him a couple of weeks ago with an offer to take over the team and turn the Argos into a not-for-profit organization.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos are the only two community-owned teams in the CFL who sell shares to the public. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers are a not-for-profit, community organization, but they do not sell shares to the public.

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TFC stars Bradley, Defoe reach out to supporters

A tweet from Jermain Defoe. A plea from Michael Bradley.

The Toronto FC stars may not have been aligned, but they both had something to say Wednesday.

Defoe, from his perch in England, took to social media to announce he will be back in Toronto on Monday. Previously the club had told reporters that the 31-year-old with the wonky groin — and a question mark over his future — would be back Saturday.

"Rehab has gone well! Back to Toronto Monday, and ready for playoff push

Down the stretch

7

Toronto FC (9-11-7) has seven regular-season matches remaining.

#goals," said the club's leading scorer in his second TFC-related tweet since Toronto turned down a club-record transfer bid for its star striker amidst reports that he wanted to go home.

Rather than dash out a tweet, Bradley took the un-

usual step of volunteering to chat with the media after practice Wednesday. It was the stand-in captain's second go-round in as many days.

His message was for Toronto FC fans to get behind the team Sunday when it welcomes hapless Chivas USA (6-16-6) to BMO Field.

"The thing that I cannot stress enough is how much we need our fans to make BMO the best stadium, the best atmosphere that we all know it is and can be in the league," said Bradley.

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Messi sets up winning goal

FC Barcelona's Lionel Messi is brought down by Carla of APOEL FC during their UEFA Champions League Group F match on Wednesday in Barcelona. Gerard Pique headed in Messi's free kick for the only goal in Barcelona's 1-0 win. Scan the image with the Metro News app for additional Champions League results. DAVID RAMOS/GETTY IMAGES



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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Don't compromise your principles today. You may think others will admire your pragmatic approach, and maybe they will, but rivals will see it as a sign of weakness.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Avoid anything too adventurous today. Stick with what feels right to you, even if others say it is boring. You know what you like and there is no reason why you should change it.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If you get the chance to improve your cashflow situation, take it. Your ability to make quick and correct decisions means you will be much in demand today.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Be careful that what you say to a loved one doesn't hurt them. You have every right to express your opinion, but you also have a responsibility to think what the consequences might be.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You are desperate to spread your wings. You will get the chance not long after the Sun changes signs on the 23rd. For now, finish what you started.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may not be able to take your own plans further right now but you can certainly help a friend with something that means a lot to them.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Whether or not you have the experience to take on a new role at work is irrelevant. What matters is that you have the intelligence and the ambition.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

What you get over the next 24 hours may not be what you want but it is exactly what you need. If a friend makes a suggestion, you would be wise to take it seriously.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A little knowledge can be dangerous, so whatever it is you discover today don't act on it yet. In the fullness of time you'll find it is only half of the picture.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Don't waste time on petty arguments when there are so many important matters that require your attention. There's enough room for every opinion.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

However much you might fear the unknown, confront it over the next few days. Otherwise, you may not be in the frame of mind to take advantage of the opportunities coming your way.

♓ Pisces

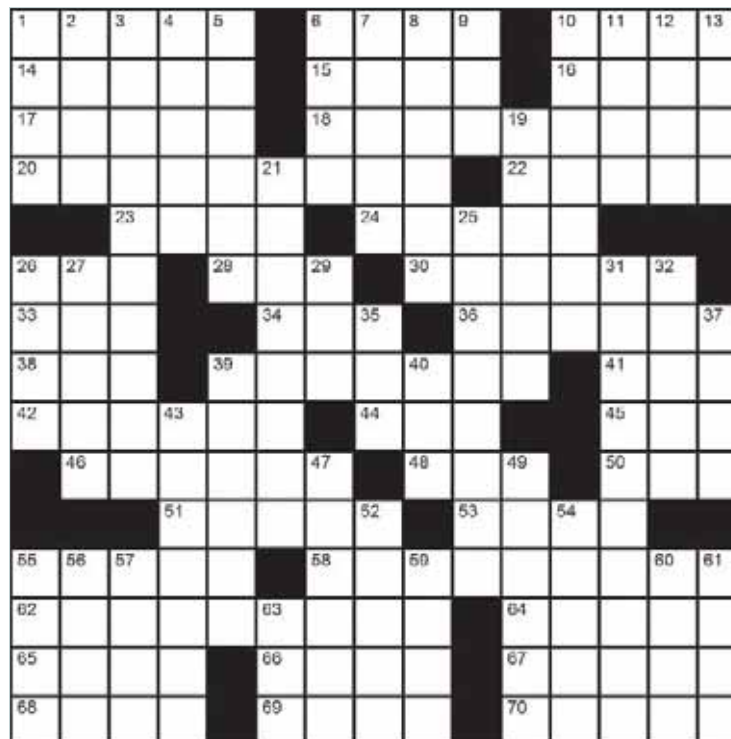
Feb. 20 - March 20

You know what you want and you know how to get it. So what are you waiting for? The time is right to make your bid for fame and fortune, so don't hold back a moment longer.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Alexandre ___, The Count of Monte Cristo author
6. Force on upcoming FOX series "Gotham" [acronym]
10. Loudness unit
14. Denigrate
15. "This is ___ big mistake!"
16. Cedar Rapids state
17. ___ a beet
18. Nova Scotia's celebrated folk artist (b.1903 - d.1970): 2 wds.
20. Artsy event: 2 wds.
22. Heraldic wreaths
23. Actor Will
24. Huge
26. Mineral __
28. Scottish writer Josephine
30. 'Apple pie a' needs it: 2 wds.
33. She's opposite
34. Sine __ non (Essential thing)
36. Referencing
38. US dog org.
39. Arctic footwear
41. Dietary letters
42. Type of beard
44. Gremlin
45. High society, Bon __
46. Task-ful trip
48. Charles Dickens protagonist
50. Winnipeg airport code
51. Go in



53. Sud's opposite
55. Brit now living, e.g., in Canada
58. 1995 novel by Canadian author Wayson Choy, The __
62. "Yukon Men" channel
64. Showbiz agent,

- Swiftly __ (b.1907 - d.1993)
65. Tuner
66. Frozen beverage name
67. "Let's Make __": 2 wds.
68. Van Gogh's Bank of the __ at Auvers
69. Middles, mini-ly

70. Director Mr. Harlin

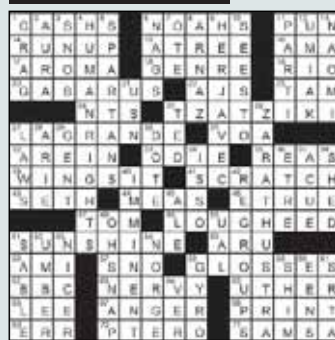
Down

1. Jeanne __
2. Slangy 'super'
3. Island-of-animals 2005 animation
4. "It's __ bet that..."
5. Group of six

6. Explorer, Vasco da __
7. Insurance company filing
8. Canadians (note the 's'), as opposed to Canadian
9. Father
10. Stock pantomime character

11. Wolf's wall
12. Boo-boo
13. Northern BC's __ River
19. __ Express (Canada-based courier)
21. Patronize
25. The __ (Canuck artist Tom Thomson tree painting)
26. Certain carpet
27. 'Orange' tea
29. Chuckling sound!
31. Donald Sutherland war picture starring Lee Marvin, "The __" (1967)
32. Fund
35. Will Smith movie
37. Turf ruler
39. Have the intention: 2 wds.
40. Li'l strike caller!
43. Overly-sweet sentimentality
47. Dishearten
49. Tree type
52. More unique
54. Writer Charles' bookish surname
55. Taro root
56. Gladiator's 13
57. Pro bono TV spots
59. Nice 'n Easy products
60. "Wavin' Flag" by K'__
61. Every 12 mos.
63. The Old __ (Theatre in London, England)

Yesterday's Crossword



Online

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	3	4	5	9	6	1	8	7
8	6	7	3	1	4	5	9	2
5	9	1	8	7	2	3	6	4
9	4	8	2	5	3	6	7	1
7	2	3	6	8	1	4	5	9
1	5	6	9	4	7	8	2	3
4	8	5	1	2	9	7	3	6
6	1	2	7	3	5	9	4	8
3	7	9	4	6	8	2	1	5

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